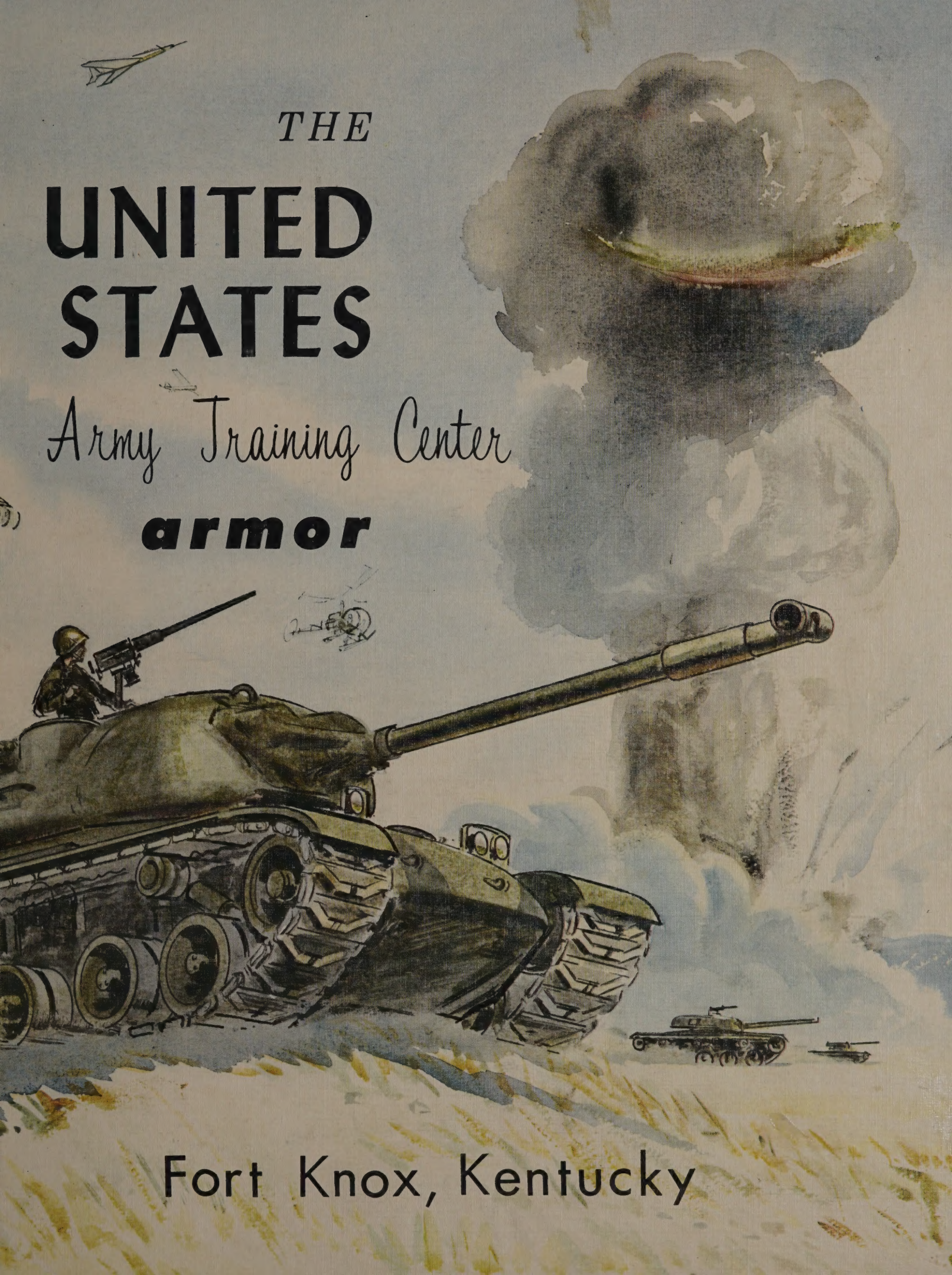
THE

UNITED STATES

Army Training Center

armor



Fort Knox, Kentucky

US

USATC ARMOR

FORT KNOX, Kentucky . . . the Home of Armor, and site of the U. S. Bullion Depository, was first established in 1918 as Camp Henry Knox in honor of Major General Henry Knox, Chief of Field Artillery from 1775 to 1782, Chief of Staff of the Army from 1782 to 1783 and Secretary of War from 1785 to 1794.

From 1922 to 1932 Camp Knox served as a summer training camp for units of the Fifth Corps Area. In 1932 Camp Knox was designated Fort Knox, a permanent military establishment. Since that time it has been considered the home of *United States Armor*.

In 1935 the Treasury Department established the Bullion Depository at Fort Knox. Not generally known, however, is the fact that the Gold Vault was used as a war time repository for the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, the Magna Carta, one of the Gutenberg Bibles, and the original of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

THE CONTINUAL expansion and improvement of armor training at Fort Knox since pre-World War II days has made it possible to keep thousands of men prepared for combat in the event of armed aggression.

Organized armor training at Fort Knox had its inception on October 1, 1940, with the establishment of the Armored Force School and Replacement Training Center. Although the Armored Force School soon became a separate organization, the Replacement Training Center continued to train new enlisted men until 1947.

On July 14, 1947, the Third Armored Division was reactivated and assumed the duties of the Replacement Training Center as a training division. The Third retained this mission until March, 1955, when it again became a tactical division and was assigned to European duty.

The Armored Replacement Training Center superseded the Third Armored Division on March 15, 1955. In October of that year the training of six-month Reserve Forces Act volunteers began. More than 26,000 soldiers passed through initial training courses at the ARTC during its first year of existence.

In 1956 the ARTC was designated as the United States Army Training Center, Armor. Today USATC Armor is comprised of one armor training brigade, two basic combat training brigades and a specialist training brigade.

Instruction is given in Basic Combat Training, Advanced Individual Training, Armor, Basic Unit Armor Training and Specialist Training. Specialist schools are provided for intermediate speed radio operators, general clerks and clerk-typists, automotive maintenance workers, general supply clerks, parts supply clerks and ammunition helpers.

USATC Armor comprises approximately half of the population of Fort Knox. In addition to RFA volunteers, enlisted men now assigned to the Training Center include Regular Army Enlistees, Inductees and Enlisted Reservists.

Larger than any Fort Knox training center of the past, USATC Armor now has facilities capable of processing more than 15,000 trainees at one time.

BRIGADIER GENERAL EVERT S. THOMAS JR.

Commanding General

U.S. ARMY TRAINING CENTER, ARMOR

HEADQUARTERS US ARMY TRAINING CENTER, ARMOR
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL
Fort Knox, Kentucky

TO THE GRADUATES OF BASIC TRAINING

Ground combat remains the most decisive element in warfare despite the advent of nuclear weapons, guided missiles, and other modern tools of war. It is this principal thought that led to the development of the training program that you have just completed.

Successful completion of basic training is the first step in the training of all soldiers. The purpose of the military training you have received here at the United States Army Training Center, Armor, and will receive in the future is to condition you to meet all situations which may arise on the battlefield in the event of future conflicts.

How much benefit you received from your training depends to a considerable degree on how much you put into it. We in the Armor Training Center have developed a well-rounded program designed to provide you with every opportunity to develop the attributes of a good soldier. Not only do we attempt to make you a good soldier, but we attempt to develop your sense of responsibility and a greater awareness of the world around you so that you will be a better citizen in our great society.

It is our hope that this book will serve as a memento of this brief period in your military career in the Training Center. We hope that it will instill in your memory that soldiers are made, not born, and that it is your continuing duty to insure that our defensive structure is always maintained at the highest degree of readiness.

The Army can only accomplish its mission as a member of the nation's defense team through the vital services of hard-working young Americans such as yourselves.

Evert S. Thomas Jr

EVERT S. THOMAS, JR.
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding

BRIGADIER GENERAL
JOHN A. BEALL, JR.

Deputy Commanding General

COLONEL GEORGE B. VIVIAN

Chief of Staff

Guard detail prepares to fold flag following retreat.

New barracks represent advanced planning for improved living facilities

Typical company headquarters

Soldiers progress to squad tactics in the field

Individual instruction is given to emphasize all needed skills.

Central area of Fort Knox, Kentucky

A well-stocked library is available to interested soldiers

Theatre facilities are conveniently located for use during off-duty time

The availability of good sports facilities is represented by the Gammon Field House.

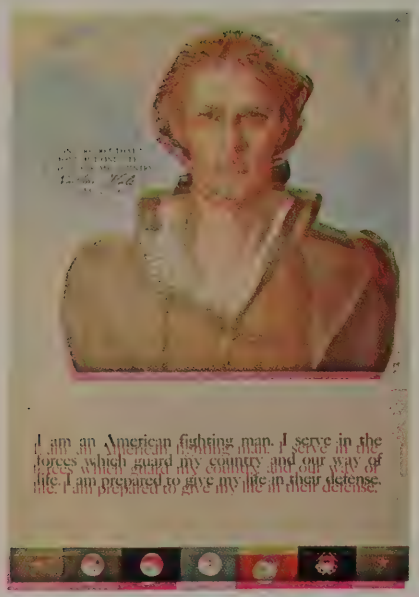
Head-on View — Fort Knox Gold Depository

Ireland Army Hospital typifies the modern medical facilities that are established for care of Army personnel

Patton museum represents the proud battle heritage of Armor

CODE OF CONDUCT

For Members of the Armed Forces of the United States

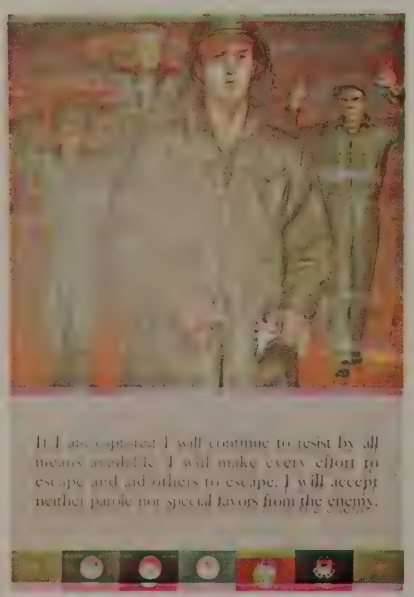


1 I am an American fighting man. I serve in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

2 I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command I will never surrender my men while they still have the means to resist.

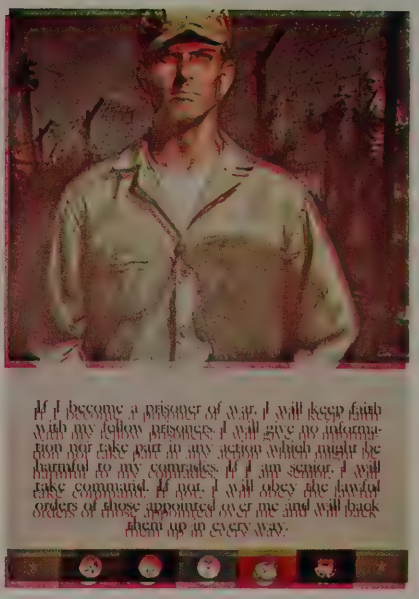
3 If I am captured I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

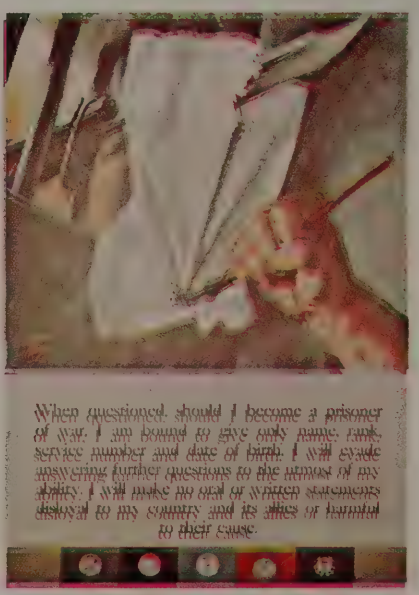
4 If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

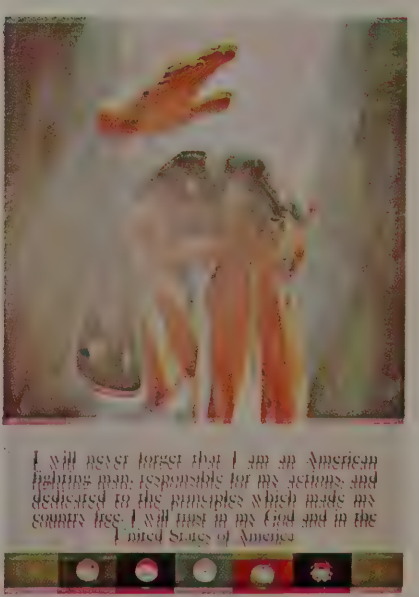


5 When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am bound to give only name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

6 I will never forget that I am an American fighting man, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.







The principle of religious freedom on which our country was founded is represented in the U. S. Army. Places of worship for all faiths can be found at Fort Knox

The civilian is not easily recognized in this trim, tough soldier. Backed up by the acquired skills of his training and the vast moral and economic strength of the United States, he stands as a bulwark of freedom in our world

FROM CIVILIAN TO SOLDIER

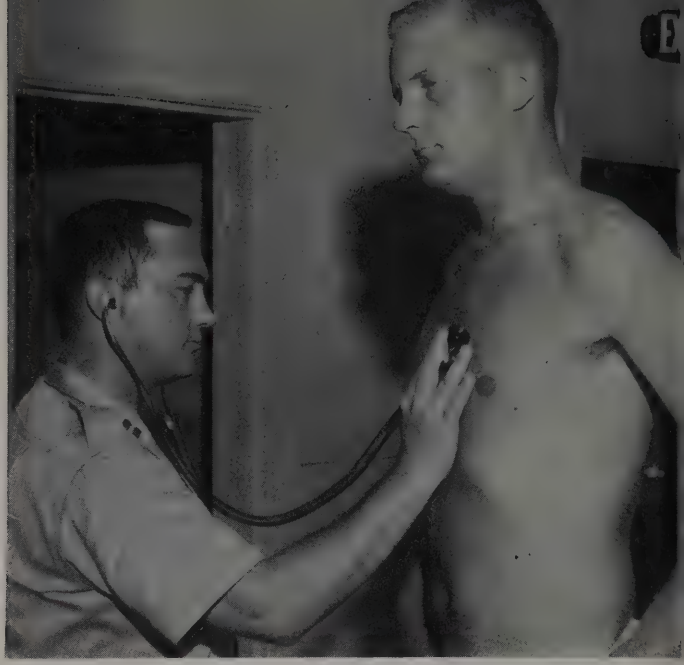
The incoming trainee is soon assimilated into the world of the military. The eight weeks of intensive training go by quickly and soon the trained soldier is ready for his next assignment.

The soldier starts a new life

The American fighting man begins to take shape

Eight weeks of basic behind him the soldier departs for a new assignment

A complete E E N T check is made



Soldier you have a real strong ticker

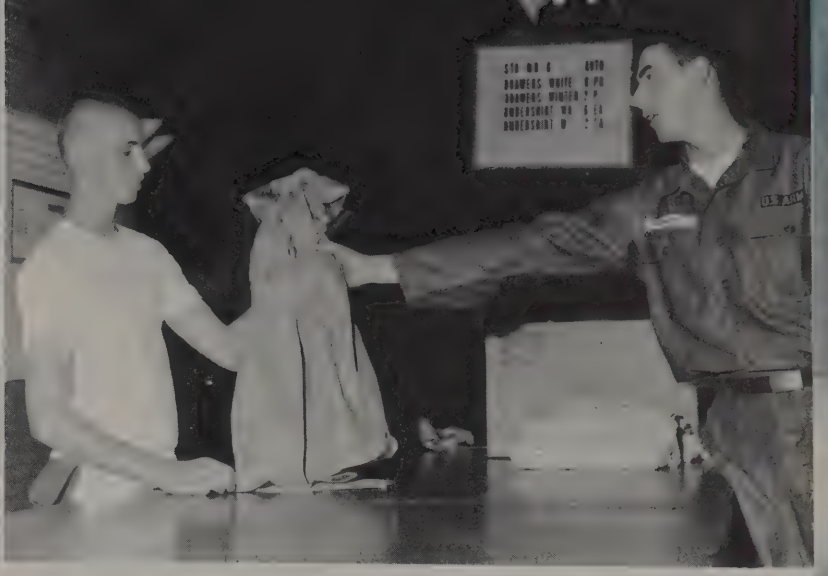
PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

All trainees arriving at the Training Center are given a complete physical examination. It is mandatory that our soldiers of today be strong of both body and mind. The pictures of this page depict part of that examination which the man must pass to become part of the always ready Army team.

This shot gun sure is something

The old method

Your size is 8½ soldier



Try it on soldier, this shirt must fit correctly

CLOTHING ISSUE

Who'll ever forget the day we were issued our initial military gear. The boots have since become a part of us and the greens—it was always good to wear them.

All clothing issued, duffel bag correctly stamped and the soldier.....

Mounts up to return to the company area

The best friend of the soldier is his weapon, he must properly care for it

Now you take the blanket like this and.....

BARRACKS LIFE

OH OH K P tomorrow

A pair of spit shines on the way

Letters from home are most welcome

Something to be proud of

The barracks is the soldier's home away from home. Here he will sleep, keep his personal belongings and learn the rules and regulations of the soldier in garrison

This mess hall was my favorite spot, plenty of chow and good too

The neat appearance of this row of barracks reflects the emphasis on order and discipline among all trainees

CO-AREA

The company bulletin board must be read every day

Pearl diving, every soldier takes his turn on KP

Just like peas in a pod

MILITARY DRILL

Military drill begins immediately and acts as a cementing force for the squad and company. The soldier begins to think and act as part of a team, he becomes confident of the movements of his buddies to his right and left. The process of becoming a soldier begins to take form.

Right shoulder.....Arms

The platoon marches as one man

6..7...8.....8½

Hands on hips...place

The morning is still new and already the men are engaged in physical training exercises, so necessary in the body toughening of the individual soldier.

Perfect balance

Next time I'll do it with one hand

O-o-o-h, didn't know I was so old

Elbows up high

Physical training is done in unison to further emphasize teamwork

PHYSICAL TRAINING

See. . .one hand

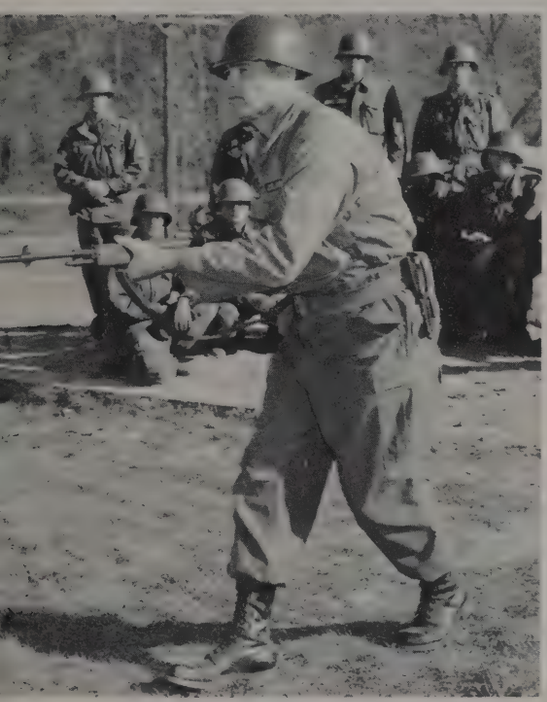
Getting no place fast

The first step in disassembly will be....

M-1 RIFLE

The instructor demonstrates the proper method for loading a clip

This is the Army's new rifle, the M-14



Fire power demonstration, M-1 vs M-14

M-14 RIFLE

What a weapon, this M-14

Here's how it should be done

M-1 RIFLE—P.R.I. CIRCLE

A couple of sharpshooters adjust sights

The first step in good shooting is the correct sight picture and position

Cover the three dots with a quarter

The A I will demonstrate the standing position

Left.....mark

Getting into the prone position

THE M-1 RIFLE

25 METER RANGE

It sure takes a lot of ammo to fire the company

Fire when ready

The firer correctly sights his target

Not a BOLO in the group

Coach passes initial round to firer

Coach carefully checks firer

M-1 RIFLE K-D RANGE

The busy K D range

S-q-u-e-e-e-e-z-e

Bull 9 o'clock

Pits ready?

The K D firing line

FIRST AID

A stomach wound is bad but proper first aid can save the man's life

An ounce of prevention.....

Keep the wound clean

Heat stroke, what's to be done?

All soldiers are exposed to the proper methods and procedures of First Aid. Success in combat, survival on the modern battlefield, can depend on how well these lessons are learned.

In case of a broken arm.....

The reason for first aid.....

LAND NAVIGATION

Land Navigation, a course of instruction to teach the soldier in the various ways and means of finding his way on unfamiliar ground with nothing more than the compass.

This way is north

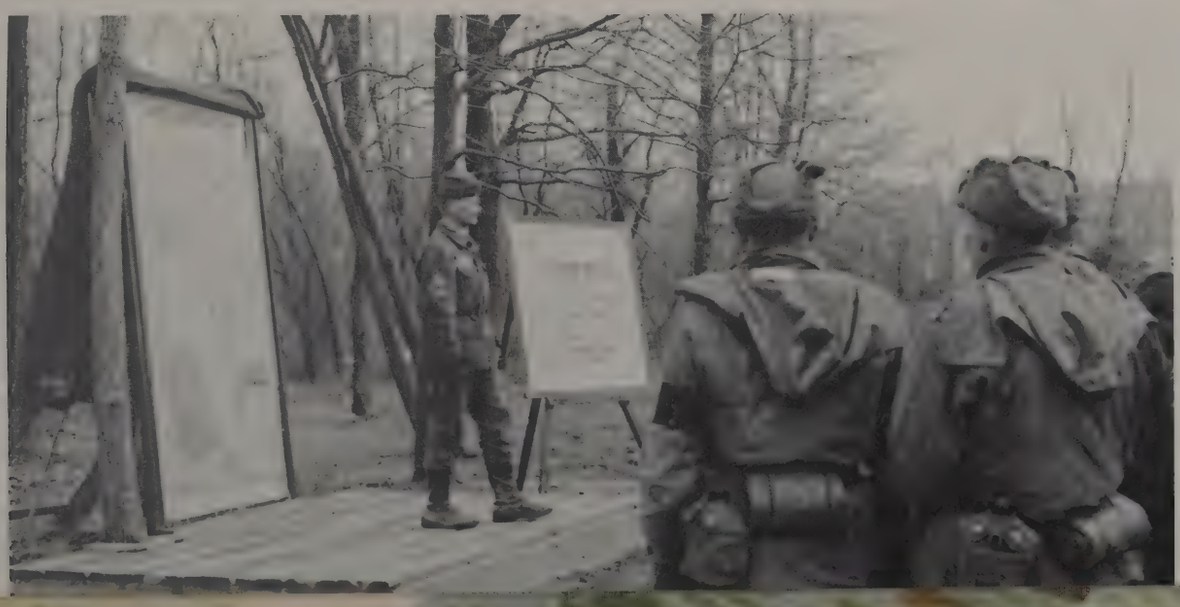
The course goes this way

So far we are on the right stake

A compass is a friend indeed

The compass can tell a soldier many things

Ever since I was a kid I wanted to play in mud



All mess halls are equipped with dish washer

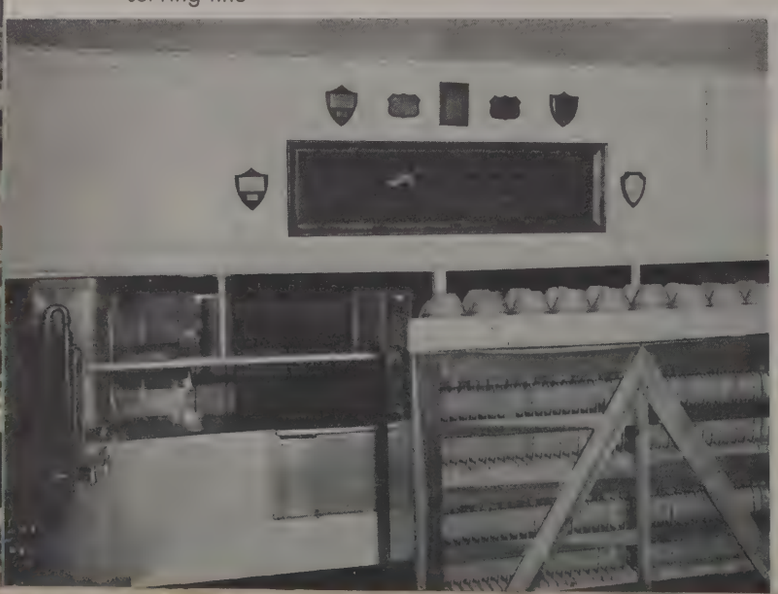
Cooks and lots of equipment

INTERIOR OF OLD TYPE MESS HALLS

A very comfortable old type mess hall

As the old expression once said, "The army travels on it's stomach." In mess halls of today's modern army the food is as good as any individual will find at home and just as well prepared. Careful dietary studies over the years have created a well rounded messing system for the Armed Forces. The cook must attend a food service school and learn the art of good cooking before he is allowed to handle food. Men coming into the army today enjoy the best of foods. The underweight find themselves putting on weight and the overweight find the fat turning to hard lean muscles.

Every soldier gets a hot meal from a cafeteria style serving line



Potato peeling made easy

A cook helps to prepare the serving line

K P is almost a pleasure in this mess hall.

INTERIOR OF NEW TYPE MESS HALLS

The new type mess halls are just out of this world

Getting a family style table ready for the meal

Tile floors are kept spotless and highly polished

Instructor explains the use of a field shower unit.

Instructor explains details of field incinerator unit.

FIELD SANITATION

When troops are living in the field there is the problem of good health and proper hygiene. Waste and refuse that are easily removed by plumbing and garbage removal in barracks are not available in the field. Therefore the soldier must learn the necessary techniques to accomplish these removal and disposal tasks.

A 55 gallon drum is converted into a field washing machine

It isn't home but I'll sleep good

AH, This is the life

MARCHES AND BIVOUACS

Company on road march with full field pack

Now where did I put my overshoes

Soldier prepares to take on target from bunker

TRANSITION

The roof top

The log

Firing from the squatting position is not easy

RANGE

The rock pile

The stump

This squad will not be surprised by the enemy

Rifle fire and hand grenades keep the enemy down

SQUAD TACTICAL TRAINING

Trainees learn teamwork required for effective squad operation. Each is assigned a sector of fire and through cooperation with his fellow squad members an accurate base of fire is laid down.

Give me covering fire

The soldier learns how to get under the barbed wire fast

The landscape target offers the soldier realistic targets to take under fire

TECHNIQUE OF FIRE

Orders 2 and 3 in the ready position

The firer takes on his assigned target area

Good shooting soldier

A bullet has no brains, it goes where it is aimed

Technique of fire is an apt description of this phase of training. The basic infantry squad cannot be truly effective unless its fire power is properly directed and distributed. Therefore the firing range is set up to emphasize this need through terrain layout and numbered position areas.

Careful attention to instructions

Taking on aggressor from well concealed position

INDIVIDUAL DAY

Individual day and night training exposes the trainees to a variety of problems in the field. As a squad they move against a variety of obstacles including a well concealed defense position. The skill of the squad is appraised at a critique held by the instructors.

Getting ready to move out on the double

Squad advances through a defile

Infiltrating a barbed wire position

Fast clearance of man-made obstacle

AND NIGHT TRAINING

The section advances

AW, you go first

CBN

Instruction in Chemical, Biological and Nuclear Warfare is needed to protect the health and effectiveness of the soldier who may be subjected to these types of attack. An integral part of the soldier's field equipment is the gas mask. This form of protection has not been necessary in recent combat experience but there is no guarantee for the future.

Final headstrap adjustment is made

Last one in is a.....

No different than peeling onions

Be sure to check for that air leak

The safety officer makes the final check

BAYONETS

Fix bayonets

Protector of the Faith

How the business end of a bayonet looks to the aggressor

Nothing will get by this line of steel

The firing line getting a good workout

Got that one dead center

No misses from this weapon

Firing at pop up targets from sandbagged foxhole position

You have a good position, now squeeze the round off slowly

Firing from the sitting position

TRAINFIRE

Rarely will an enemy be visible in combat, and if he is, only fleetingly will he be seen. Therefore, reference points at close ranges must be used to engage these targets of opportunity. After exhaustive research and testing, the current Trainfire training concept was adopted. The objectives of the program are to teach the principles of target detection, aiming at the detected target and effective engagement. The Trainfire I Rifle Marksmanship Course utilizes conferences, demonstrations, and practical exercises. By extensive use of Assistant Instructors and the coach and pupil method, it emphasizes practical work and individual corrective instruction.

Waiting for the target to show itself

INFILTRATION COURSE

The infiltration course tries to create realistically the sounds and conditions of battle through exploding demolition charges, barbed wire and a machine gun firing live ammunition dispersed over the area at controlled height. Each soldier is required to 'run' the course three times. A 'dry' day run without demolitions or machine gun fire and two 'wet' runs where munitions are used.

Entering the trench

The simulated battle ground

Pushing, crawling, the soldier edges his way through the course

Over the wall

Ever watchful, the machine gunner fires over the heads of advancing trainees

Mud, rain, hail, and snow will not stop me

Y-a-a-a-a-a-a-a up and at 'em, the end in sight

A very well equipped Troop Information and Education Board in the company

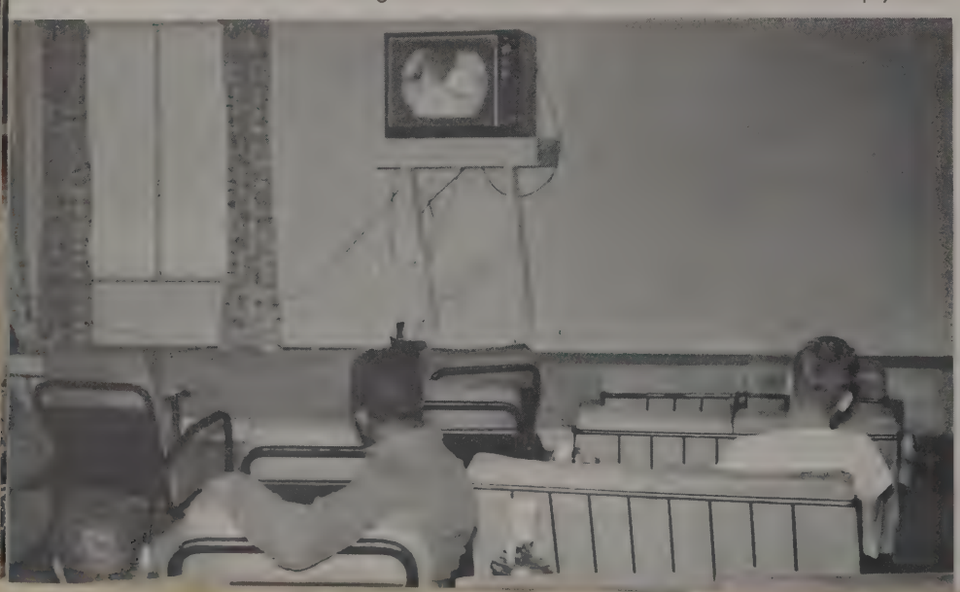
TROOP INFORMATION

The purpose of Troop Information is to inform the individual soldier as to: (1) His role in the Army, (2) Keeping him informed of military events, conditions, policies and actions which affect him as an individual. Broadly speaking the program stems from the fundamental tenet of American democratic society to keep its people well informed and is thus carried over into the Armed Forces.

Troop Information Display Boards are for the benefit of the individual soldier and are particularly beneficial to the trainees who may not have a chance to obtain current events while in cycle. The boards generally are found at the company level in the day rooms and Troop Information classrooms. The boards primarily clippings which are divided into topics—i.e., world, national, local, sports, and opinions (editorials). A world map is also displayed on the wall above the clippings. Other maps should also be on hand to acquaint the soldier with geography.

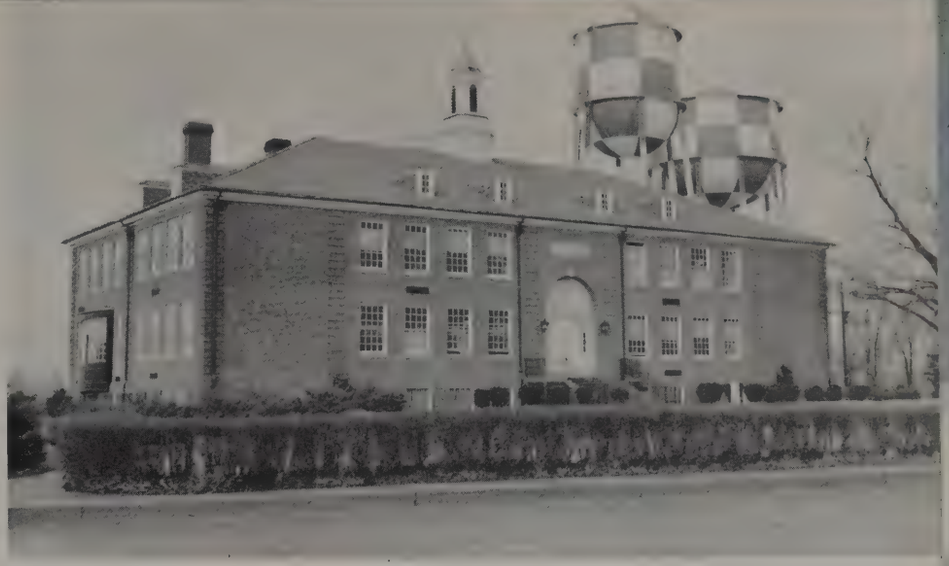
Relaxed in comfort, there is plenty of reading material available

A TV is there in a large room with comfortable chairs for all to enjoy



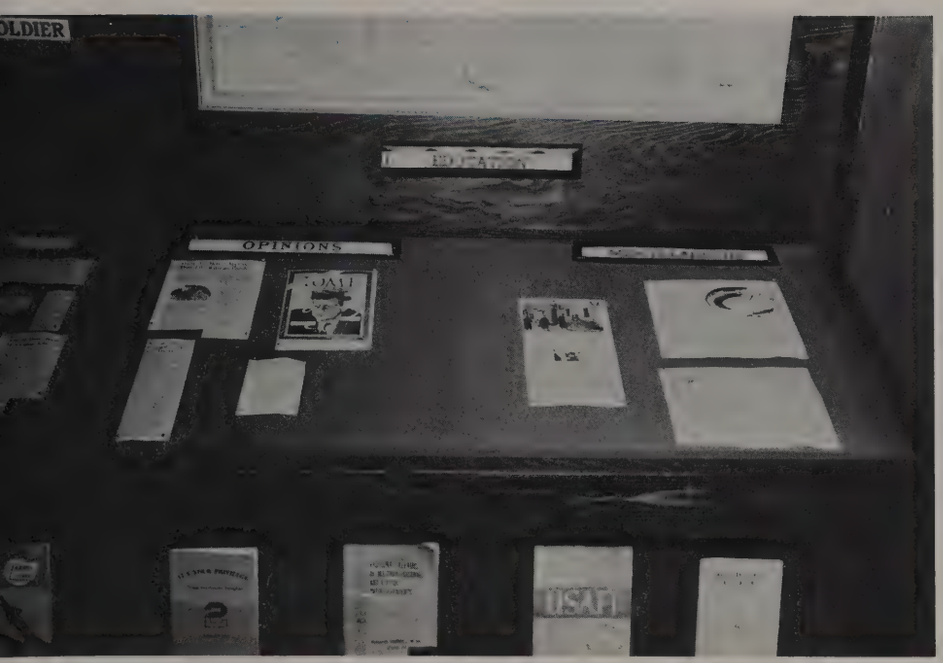
As a necessary supplement to the board, various periodicals are to be on hand and reasonably accessible to the soldier. These magazines, digests, and pamphlets include Department of the Army publications, Armed Forces and Army periodicals as well as civilian magazines. In simple summarizations the overall purpose of the Troop Information Boards are to keep the soldier abreast of current events both military and civilian.

The objectives of the Army's Education Program is to increase the efficiency of the Army by raising the educational level of its personnel and provide them with the essential technical know-how. To accomplish this, the following minimum academic goals are set:



The Education Center

AND EDUCATION



The Education section tells you how and where to obtain information desired to obtain a higher education level

A. **Officers -**
Baccalaureate Degree.

B. **Warrant Officers -**
Two years of college.

C. **Enlisted personnel in pay grades E-4 - E-9 -**
High school.

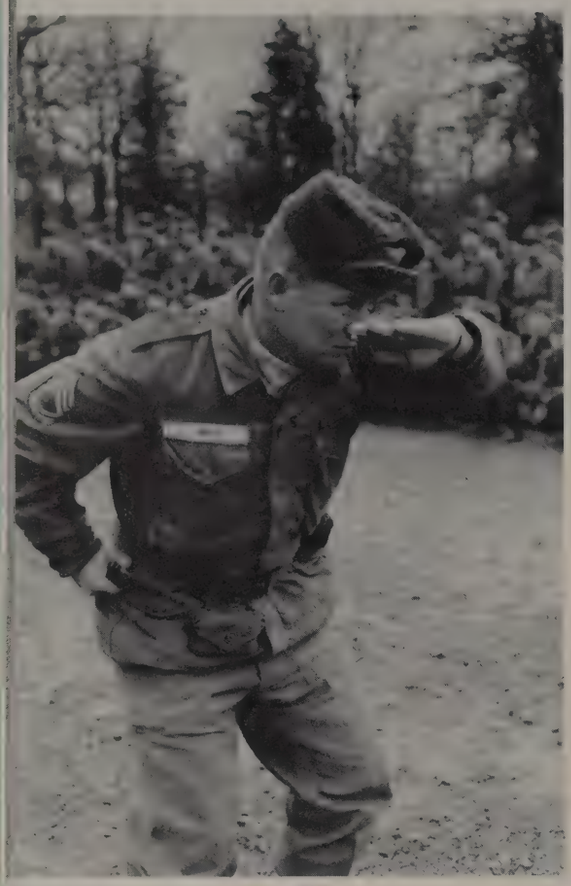
D. **Other enlisted personnel -**
8 years.

The Army's Education Centers provide for guidance, testing and classroom instruction both on duty time as well as after duty hours.

A typical Education Center class

Resident and correspondent courses on the college level are also available.

The Army's technical school system offers over 100 courses spanning the field from auto mechanic to nuclear weapons employment.



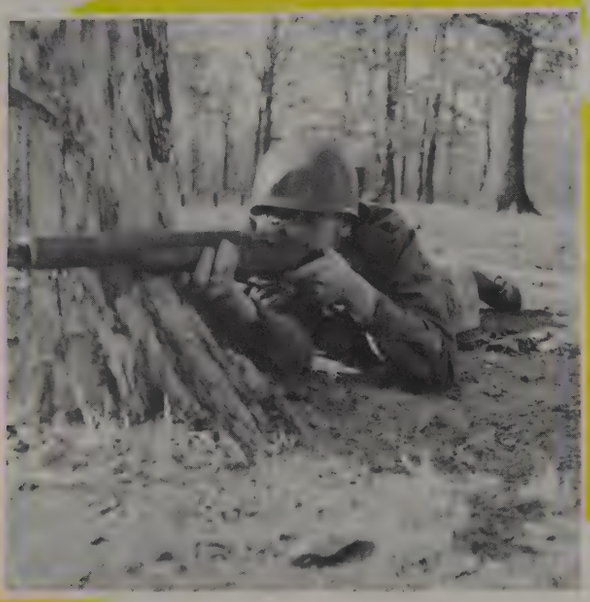
HAND TO HAND COMBAT

Instructors demonstrate to the trainees the art of close in fighting

Getting through a barbed wire entanglement

Advancing to the next line of fire

CLOSE COMBAT



The soldier finds a tree trunk can offer good cover and firing position

Members of the squad move warily ahead

This meal sure will hit the spot

CHOW IN THE FIELD

A final hot water rinse

Only things left are empty milk cartons

A hot meal on a cold day

The company mascot gets his noon meal also

Take good aim, throw, watch it hit, then hit the deck

Wars are fought in all kinds of weather. Soldier finds it more difficult to throw wearing pancho during rain

Pull ------- pin

Lobing a grenade through a window is a trick

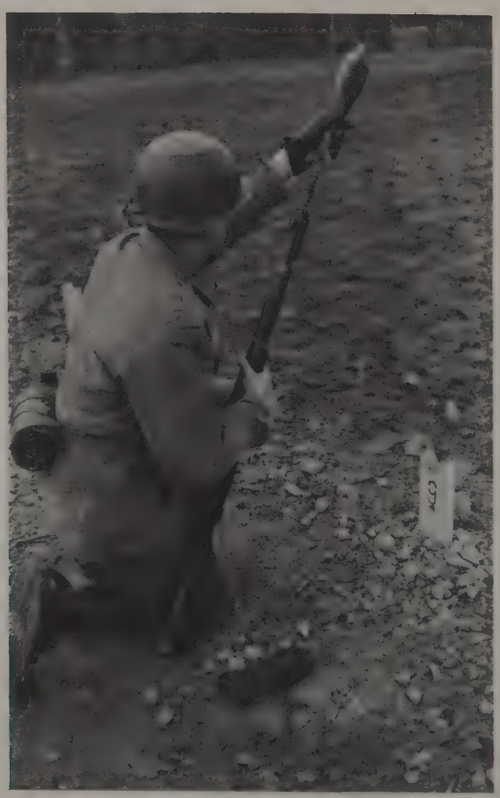
HAND GRENADES

Throwing the pineapple from under cover

One of the most potent weapons in the arsenal of the soldier is the hand grenade. Designed for close in combat it gives the soldier the weapon he needs to dislodge the enemy from foxholes, bunkers and field fortifications while he can remain fairly safe in a concealed position. During his training the soldier learns how to safely handle the grenade, how to correctly throw the grenade and the many valuable methods in which the grenade can be used as a weapon.

Now---if that target was a tank

Waiting my turn



Next stop, target

RIFLE GRENADES

Like the hand grenade, the rifle grenade is another weapon in the arsenal of the soldier. A device known as a grenade launcher is attached to the rifle, providing greater range and accuracy. Detailed instruction in the use of the rifle grenade broadens the soldier's scope of fire power and its proper utilization.

Instructor corrects stance of soldier

On target

Good position, steady hand, sharp eye and on the way

Everything has it's place

This one must be close

BIVOUACS

Even on bivouac equipment must be kept neat and clean

Getting ready for the winter night

Tent equipment is checked

During wars soldiers must live in the field under all kinds of conditions. He will very seldom have the luxury of sleeping in a house during adverse weather or being able to take a hot bath every night. The bivouac period teaches the young soldier how to live in the field under all conditions. He learns how to sleep, eat and perform his personal hygiene during the week's bivouac.

Proper drainage means a dry pup tent in case of rain

PHYSICAL TRAINING TEST

Physical fitness training phase of basic training is designed to toughen the body. The extent of this toughening process is tested toward the end of the training cycle against a norm that has been established from statistics gathered over a period of years. Each trainee is tested and records are made for future check.

Five more and you max this part

Keep those legs stiff

Neck in neck down the last 60 yards

To have it count you must touch the knee

Touch the back of my hand with your chest

The chin has to go over the bar to score

The barracks must be in top shape

Ready for the big inspection

COMMAND

The brigade C O inspecting

Last minute checks are made

INSPECTION

A clear rifle soldier

The C O inspects the company

SPORTS

Sports are emphasized as an additional means of conditioning of mind and body through competition. The athletic facilities are widely varied. Football, and baseball are played on a brigade level, basketball and volleyball at battalion. Membership on the teams is open to every soldier.

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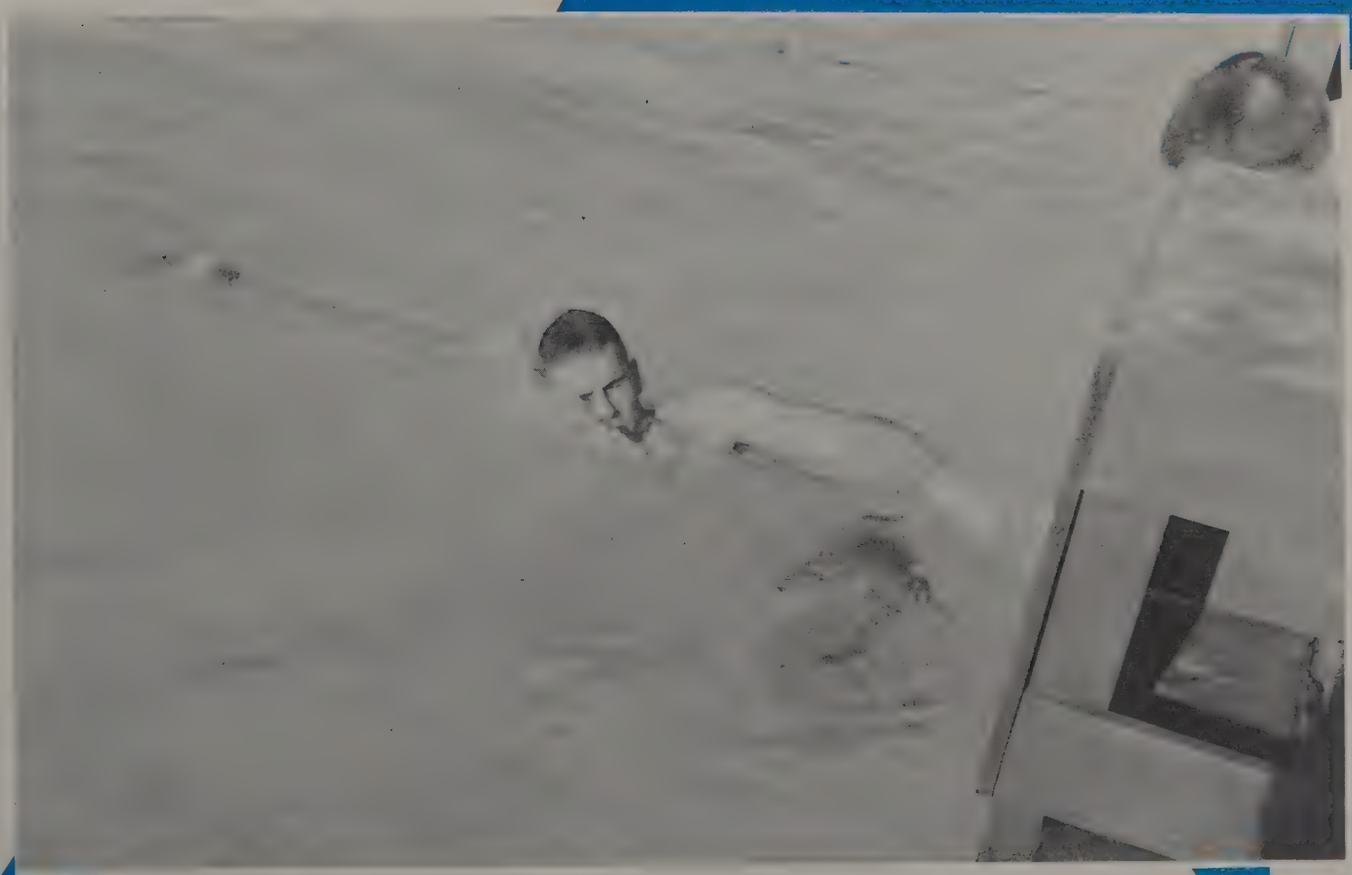


Quite a few to choose from

Here is where I live

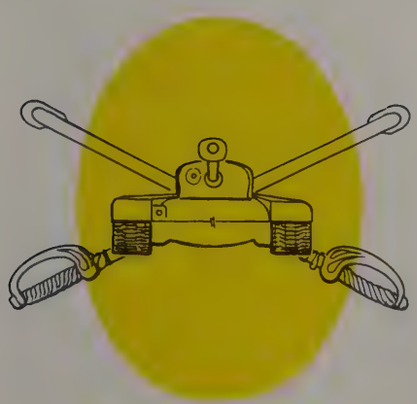
OFF DUTY HOURS

Off-duty time enables the soldier to relax from the vigorous training he is undergoing. Service clubs and libraries offer a wide range of activities to stimulate recreational interests.

Musical talent on display

A friendly talk with the chaplain

For that late evening snack, it's the snackbar



PARADE

This is the day when every man in the brigade wants to look his very best. He is a soldier and proud of it.

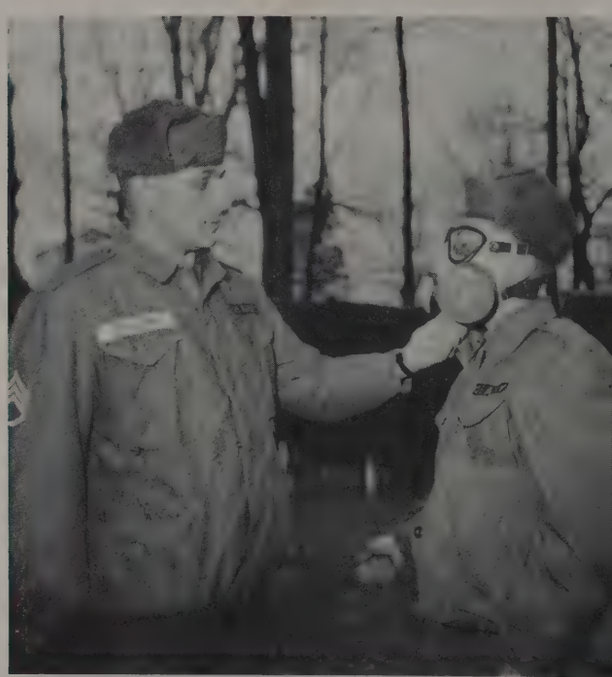
A proud moment in our lives

THE HONOR GUARD

PROFICIENCY TESTS

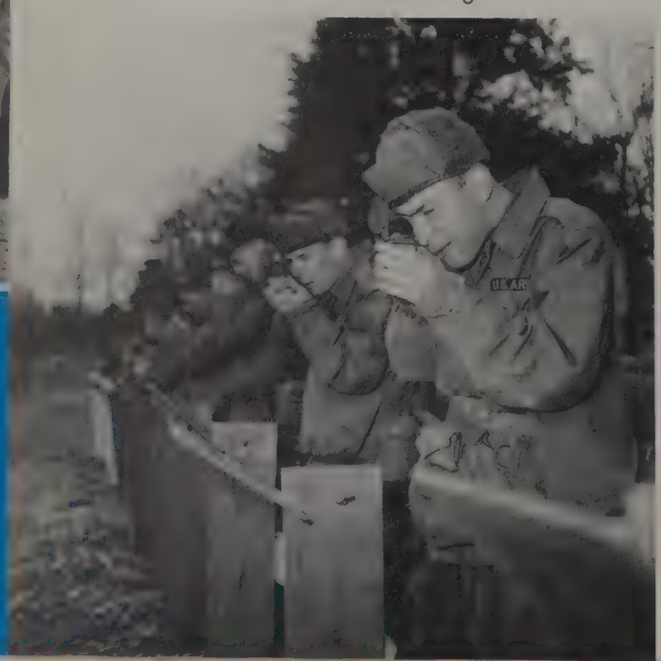
Various facets of basic training are considered of such importance that an examination of these is administered to each trainee prior to his completion of the eight week cycle. Every soldier must achieve a passing grade in order to successfully complete and graduate from the course.

Rifle grenades

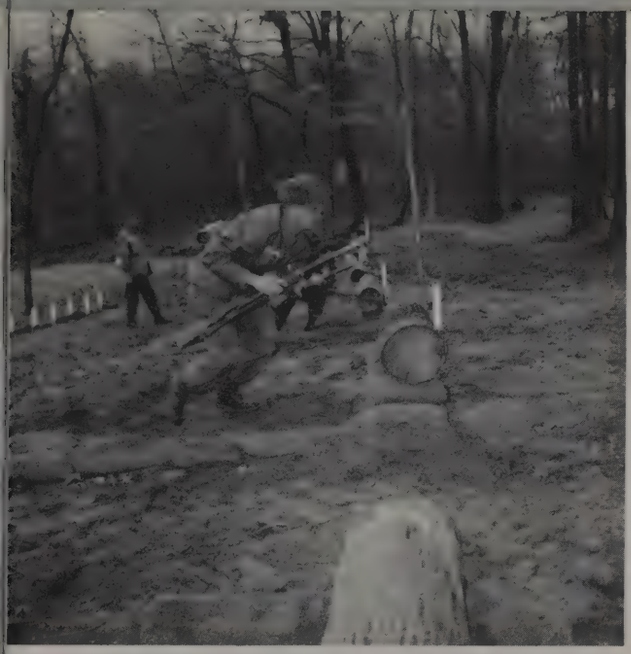


C B N

Land navigation



Night training (Simulated)



Individual. day training

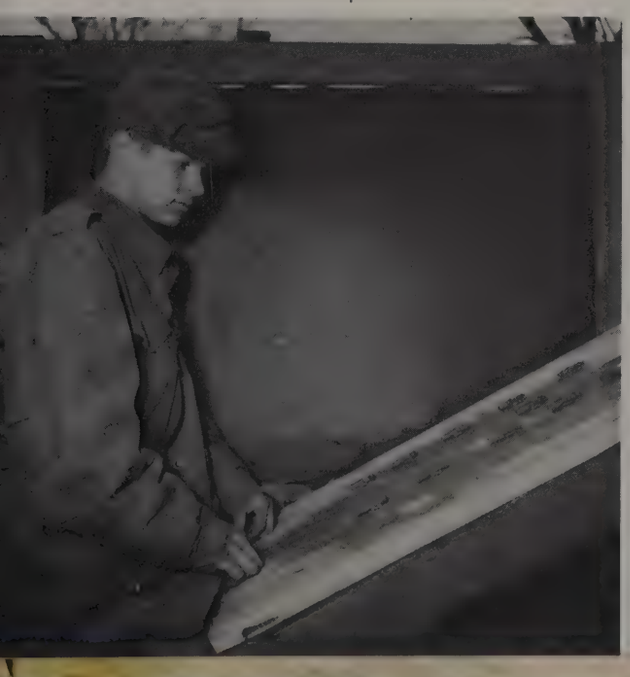
Disassembly-assembly weapon

Manual of arms

Squad formations

First aid

Hand grenades



Field gear is cleaned and repaired

CLOTHING AND

Issued clothing is folded in preparation for packing

Prior to reassignment to a new tour of duty, a final clothing and equipment check is made to insure availability and proper condition of all government issue. Field equipment, bedding, and M-1 rifle remain with the training company upon basic training completion.

Parting with a good friend

EQUIPMENT CHECK

A final check of equipment is made before turn-in

First sergeant completes soldiers' record at end of training

COMPANY ADMINISTRATION

Company Commander personally supervises complétion of records

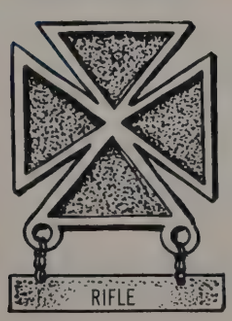
AWARDS

In every training company outstanding skills are developed and rewarded by trophies for excellence in marksmanship. Leadership and all around proficiency is rewarded by naming the outstanding trainee of the cycle.

EXPERT

SHARPSHOOTER

MARKSMAN



TRAINING AWARD GOES TO A-11-4

USATCA Recruits Tour Bank, Plants

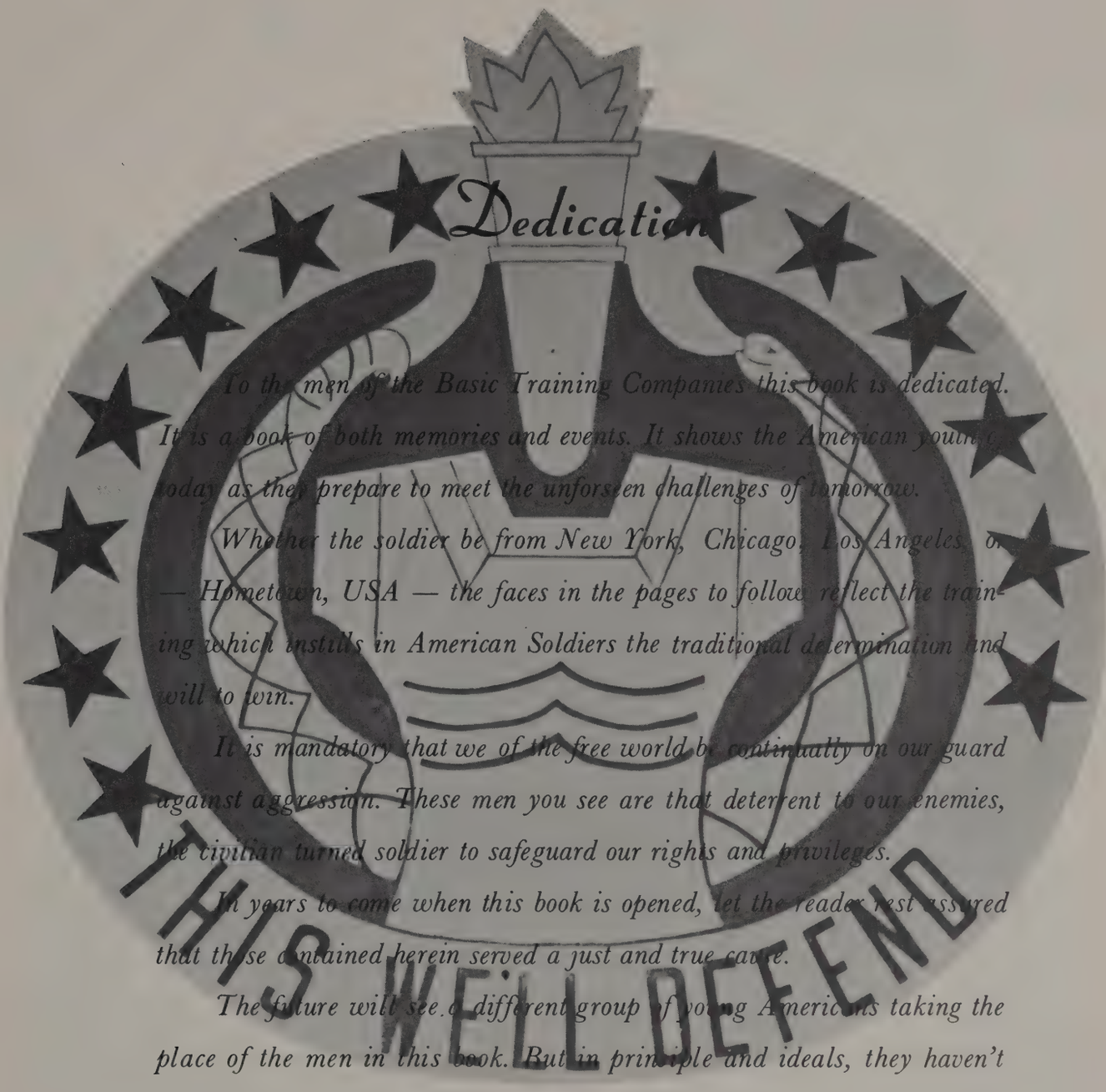
3d Regt Graduates 620 in Ceremonies

LOCAL GI PICKED "TRAINEE OF WEEK"

Training Center Dominates Athletics

Kegg Gets Trophy For Proficiency Test High Score

All Army Recruits Get Eight Weeks of Tough Training for Combat



Dedication

To the men of the Basic Training Companies this book is dedicated. It is a book of both memories and events. It shows the American youth of today as they prepare to meet the unforseen challenges of tomorrow.

Whether the soldier be from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, or — Hometown, USA — the faces in the pages to follow reflect the training which instills in American Soldiers the traditional determination and will to win.

It is mandatory that we of the free world be continually on our guard against aggression. These men you see are that deterrent to our enemies, the civilian turned soldier to safeguard our rights and privileges.

In years to come when this book is opened, let the reader rest assured that those contained herein served a just and true cause.

The future will see a different group of young Americans taking the place of the men in this book. But in principle and ideals, they haven't changed; they carry on with the universal thought . . . .

"THIS WE'LL DEFEND"

A TRAINEE'S PRAYER

Dear Lord, who hearest each soldier's prayer,
I look to Thee in humble faith,
Asking Thee to guide me, mind and body,
That I may honor Thee throughout my military service.

Should the way be difficult,
Teach me to use the reserves of strength and endurance
With which Thou hast endowed me.
Keep me aware of those beside me
Who may need my helping hand or my friendly counsel.
Should I be lonely or in distress,
Let me remember that man grows in stature
As he sacrifices for his loved ones and his country,
That they may not fall under the dominion of those who deny and despise Thy laws.

As I grow in physical power and stamina,
May I also increase in vigor of mind and force of character
And come to know more fully the measure of my responsibilities.
Grant that I may become a soldier and a citizen
Whose knowledge, understanding and skill
Will enable me to play my full part in keeping this land strong and secure.

Give me the wisdom to spend my leisure hours constructively,
To choose my friends carefully,
And to lead a life that is morally upright.
May my faith in Thee and my habits of worship
Serve to guide me daily
Toward a mark worthy of emulation.

Enkindle in my heart a desire to excel
And to reject all temptations to be careless or indifferent.
May I make a record deserving of my nation's trust,
Deeply satisfying to me and to all men,
And ever pleasing to Thee.
Amen.

Colonel
JIM D. KEIRSEY
Brigade Commander

Captain
EVERETT GATLEY
Battalion Commander

3d TRAINING BRIGADE

COMPANY C - 8th BATTALION - 3d BRIGADE
GRADUATION DATE - DECEMBER 7, 1962

COMPANY OFFICERS AND CADRE

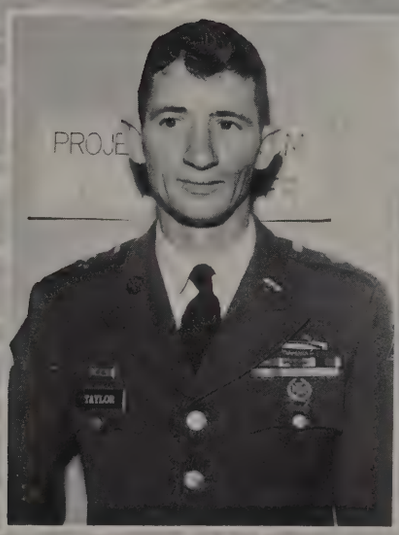
COMPANY C - GRADUATION DATE - DECEMBER 7, 1962

Lieutenant
NORMAN LYLE COCHRAN
Company Commander

1st Sgt
DONALD V. STONE
First Sergeant

M/Sgt
VERNON BLANKENSHIP
Field First

M/Sgt
JOHN M. TOBIN
Platoon Sergeant



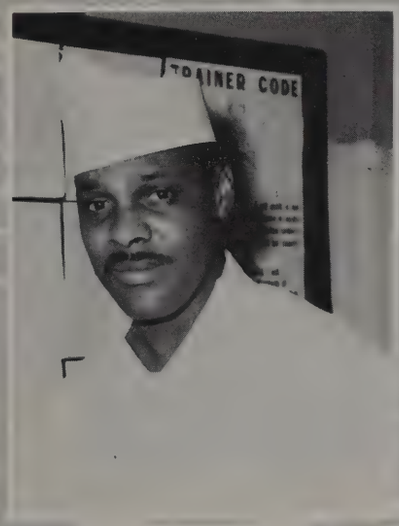
SFC
SILAS TAYLOR
Platoon Sergeant

S/Sgt
FRANCIS A. GILMAN
Platoon Sergeant

S/Sgt
NELSON SIMPSON
Platoon Sergeant

S/Sgt
CURTIS McGEE
Operation Sergeant

S/Sgt
WILLIAM C. ALLEN
Mess Sergeant



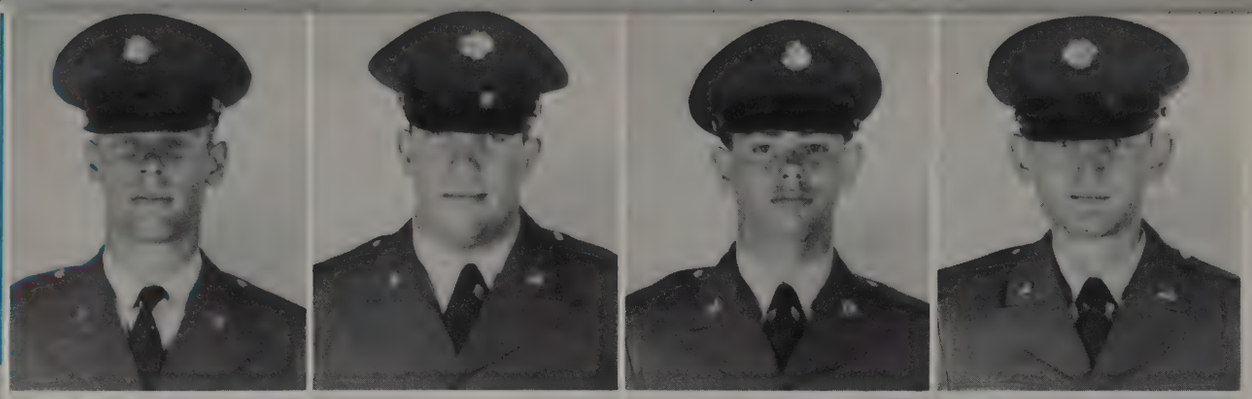
Sp/5
IGENE CALHOUN
1st Cook

Sp/5
OWEN PEYTON
1st Cook

PFC
MARVIN VEYON
Cook

S/Sgt
DAVID R. KISSELBAUGH
Supply Sergeant

Sp/4
HARRY A. HILL, JR.
Company Clerk

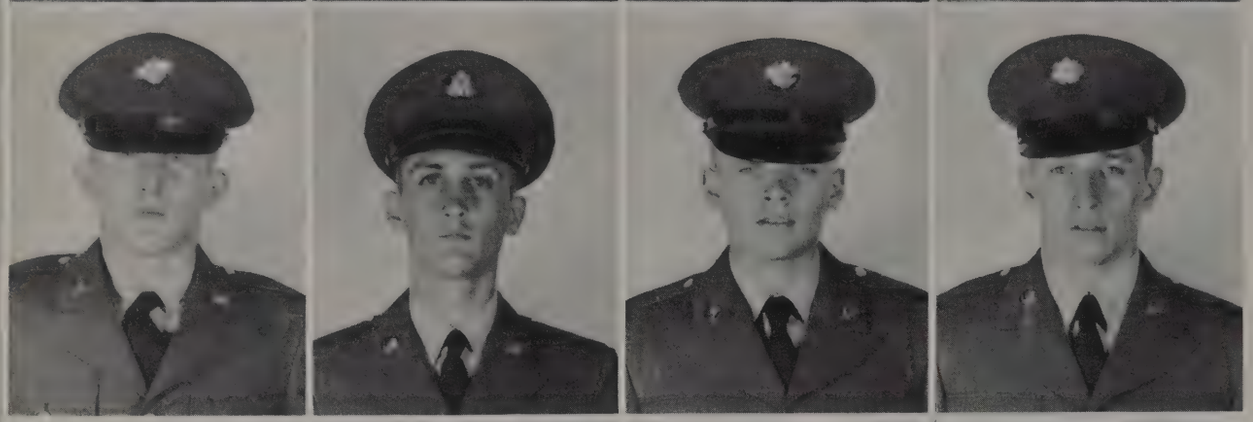


Anderson, James A.

Applebaum, Howard A.

Arons, Neil J.

Bartholomew, John D.

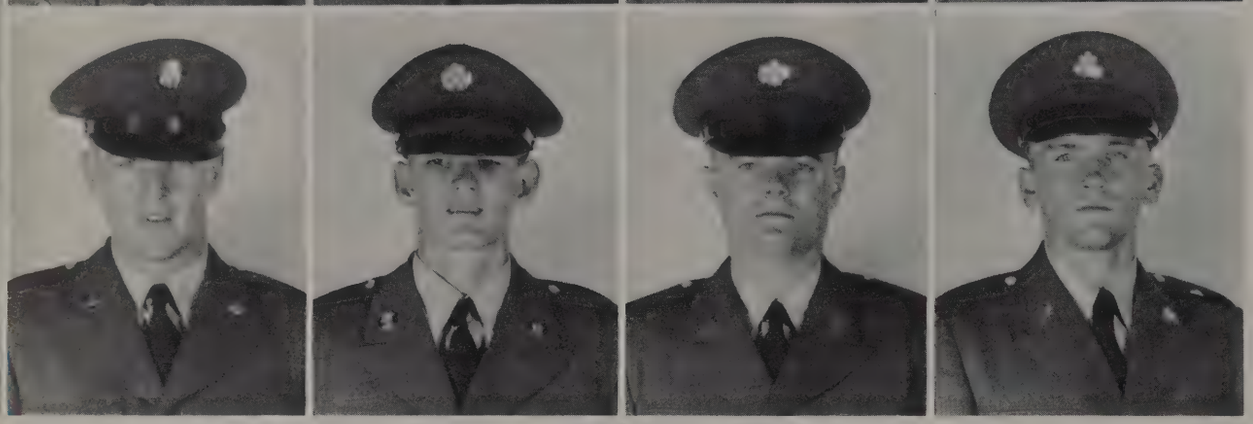


Behm, David L.

Bernhardt, Edward T.

Binek, Frank W

Bitney, John E.

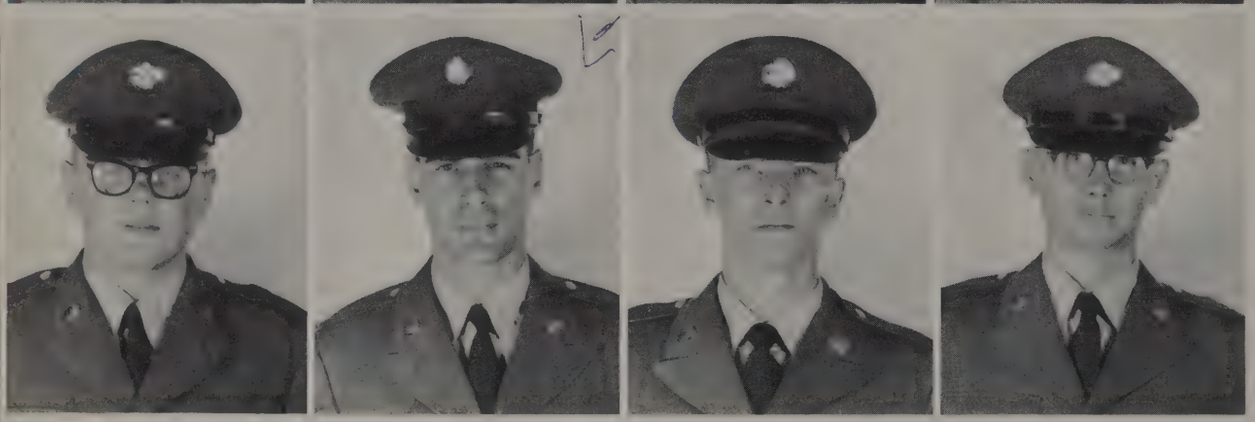


Black, David J.

Blanchard, John W.

Bobb, Jay W.

Boone, Clark D.

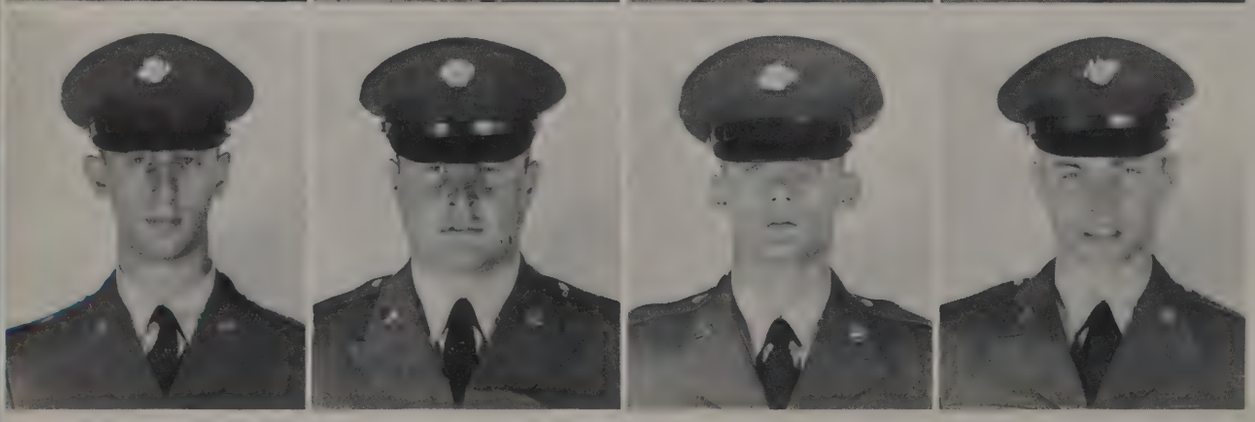


Borchardt, George H.

Borsand, Gerald C.

Boyle, William R.

Bracken, Merrill D.



Breyer, Allan D.

Brusky, John P., Jr.

Bulls, Gene D.

Burger, Thomas C.

Carlson, Carl E.

Cahur, Dan E.

Cartmell, Gerald A.

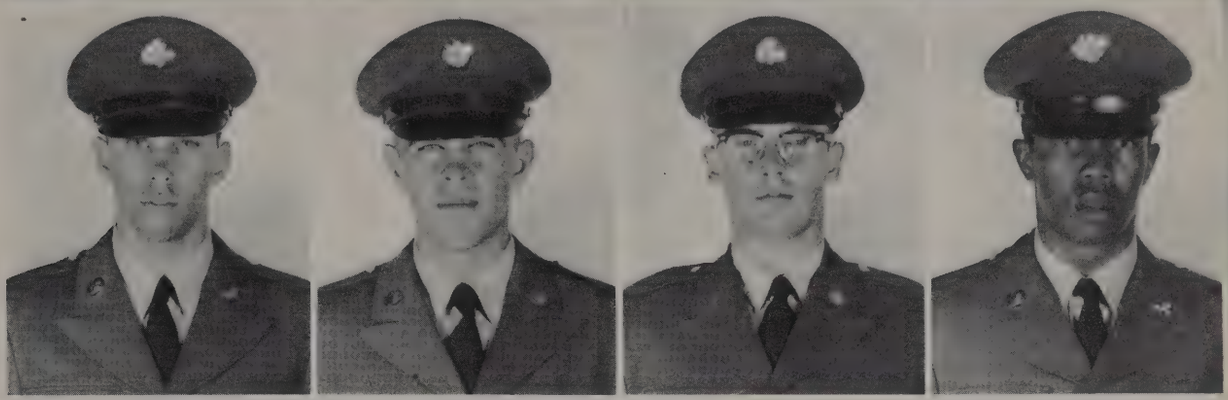
Castigliano, Steven G.

Chaiken, Eugene B.

Channell, Fred L.

Chapman, Henry B.

Cheatham, John A.

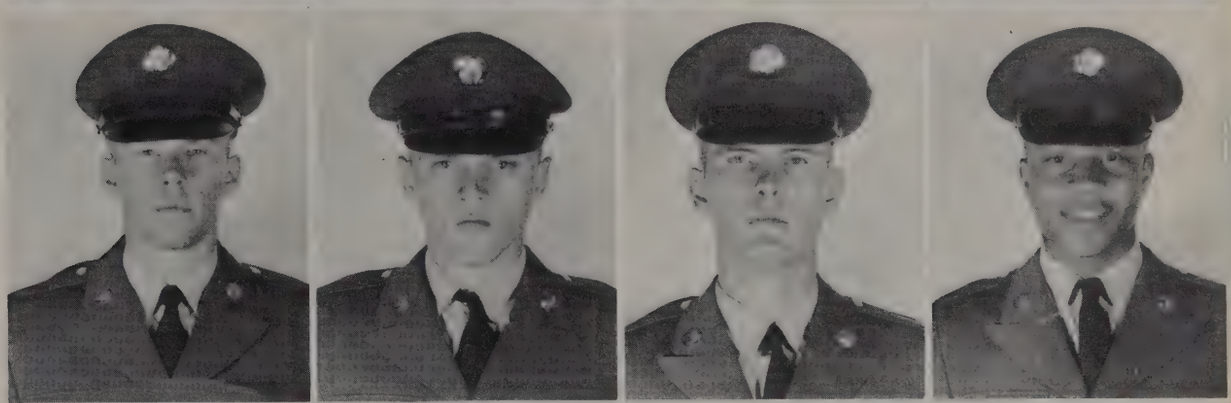


Clevenstine, Robert D.

Connell, Donald L.

Cox, Bernard H.

Crawley, Jerry L.

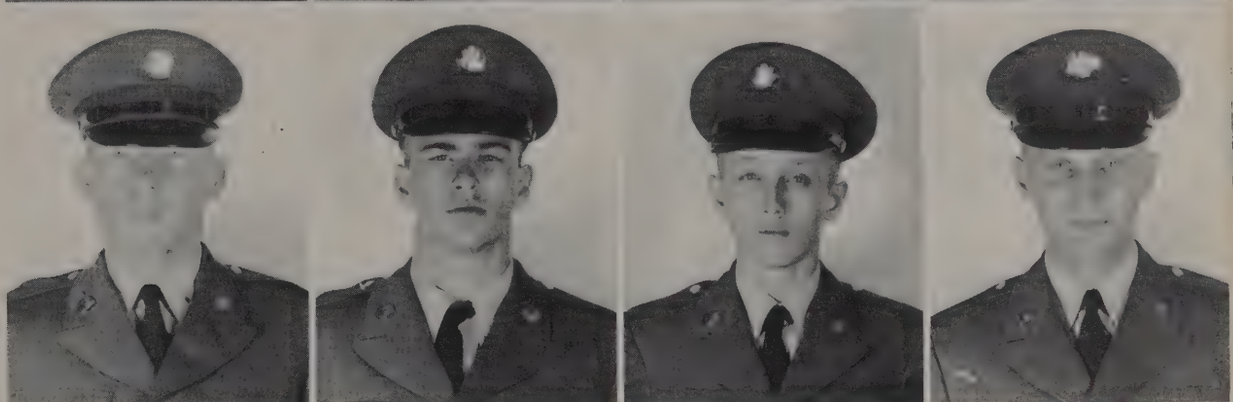


Cullop, William T.

Davis, Carl A.

Deemer, Jerry T.

DeSmidt, Robert G.



Eckurd, Harlan

Elkins, Edgar, Jr.

Ellis, Donald J.

Endle, Dale L.

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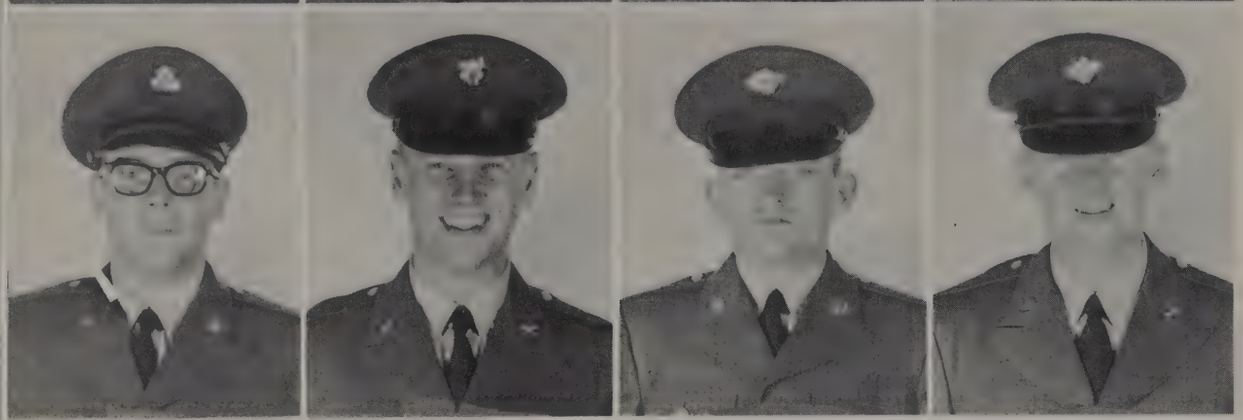
Erickson, Hyland B.
Estep, Ellis
Ferries, Jeffrey E.



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Fuher, Richard
Gallagher, Francis M.
Gara, John P.

Giglio, John P.
Goodman, Fred H.
Gorny, Richard J.
Graves, James R.

Grimm, John E
Hagener, William R.
Hall, Richard W.
Hallman, Stanley P.

Hanson, James P.
Hapiuk, William J.
Havens, Daniel S.
Haymore, Richard K.

Hebbard, Dale S.

Heerdink, John F.

Heinrich, Robert W.

Henyesluck, Donald S.

Hill, Joseph J.

Holmes, John R.

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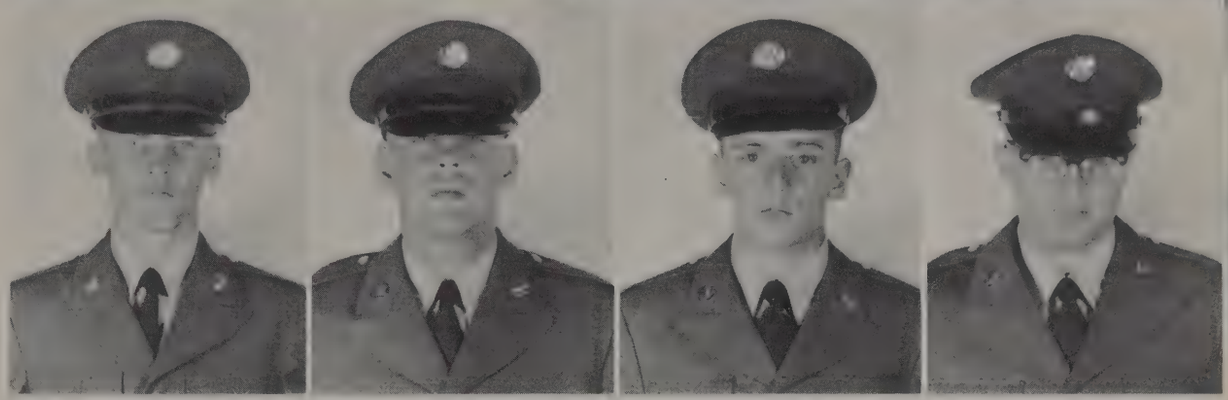

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Howisen, Harry E.

Huebsch, Joseph C.

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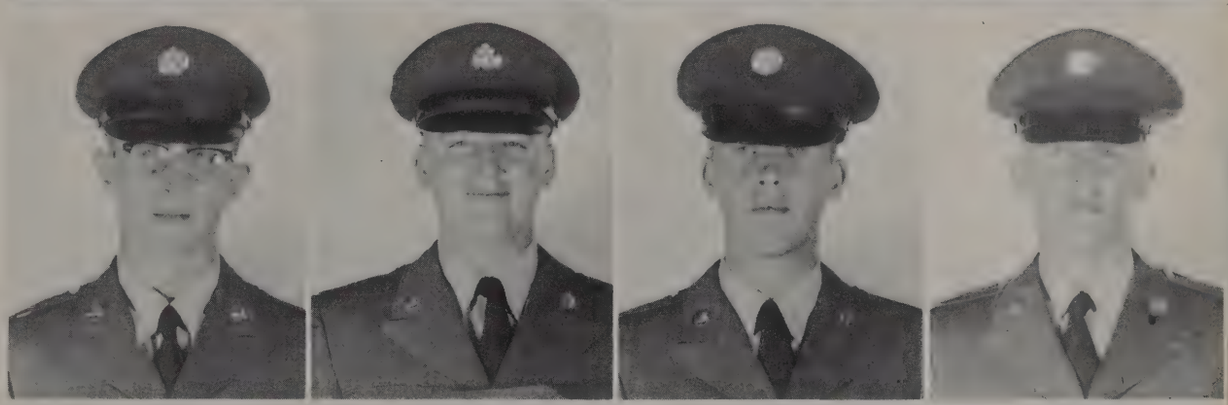

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Jackson, Joseph M.

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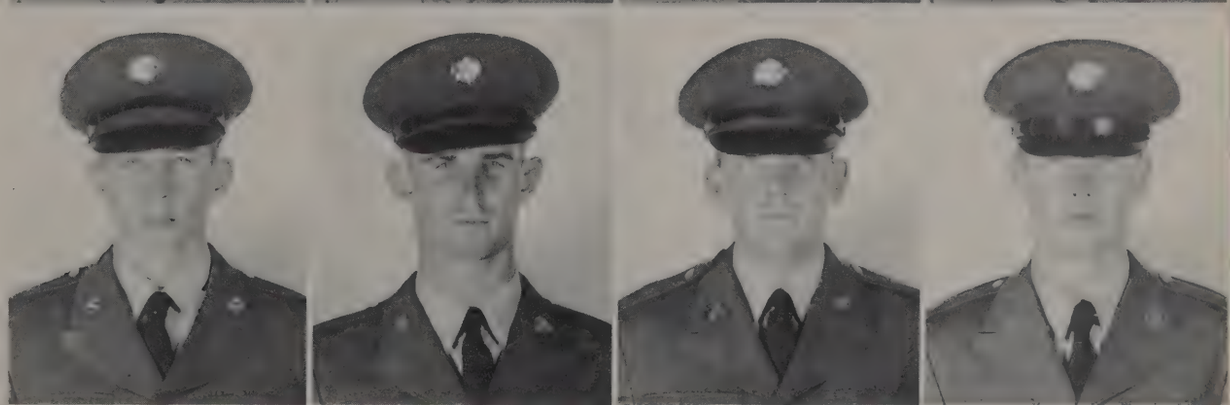
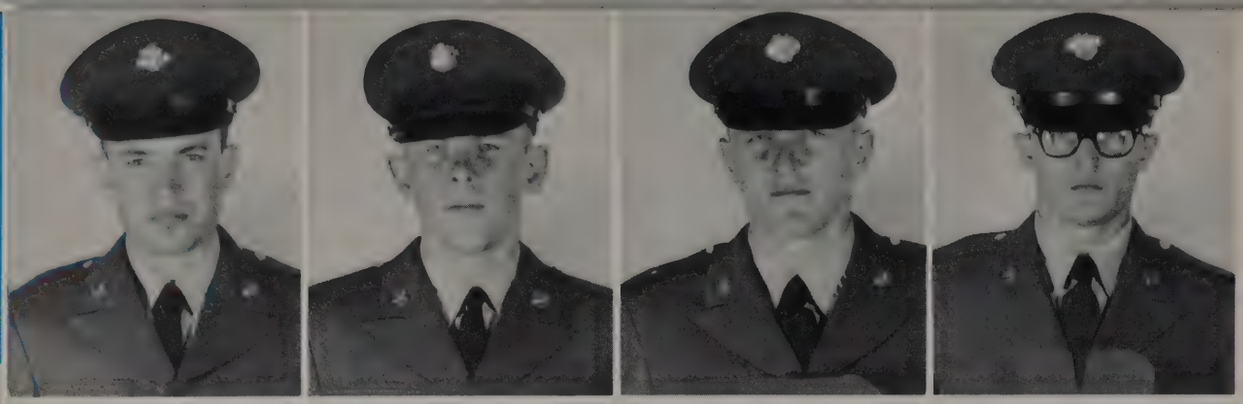
Johnston, Henry C.





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Jostworth, Earl J.

Kamon, John

Karafa, Richard H.

Kelly, William P.

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Kohtz, John W.

Kron, David M.

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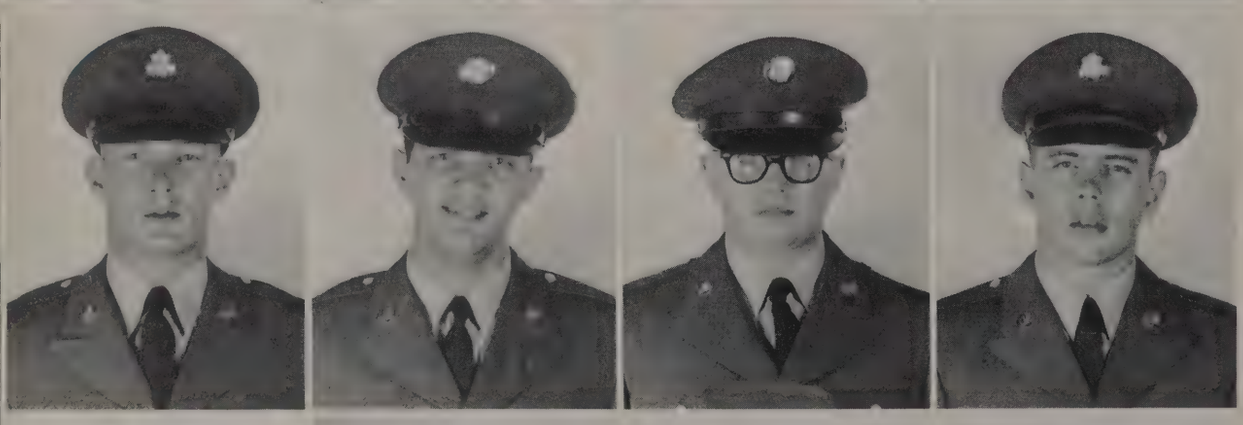

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Lamalfa, Joseph F.

Lamley, Richard D.

Lash, Nelson W.

Laske, David C.

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Lebo, Myron D.

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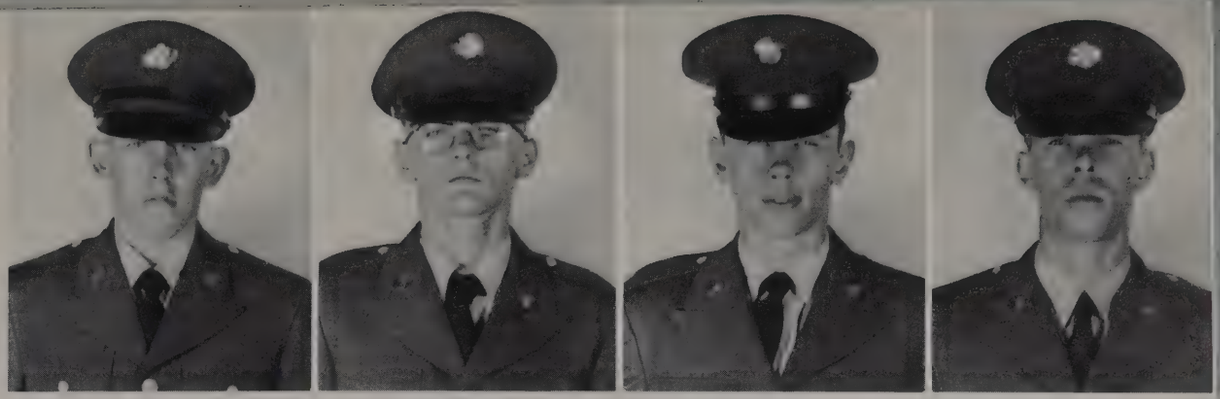
Leiby, Randal F., Jr.

Lewis, James F.

Lieb, Martin



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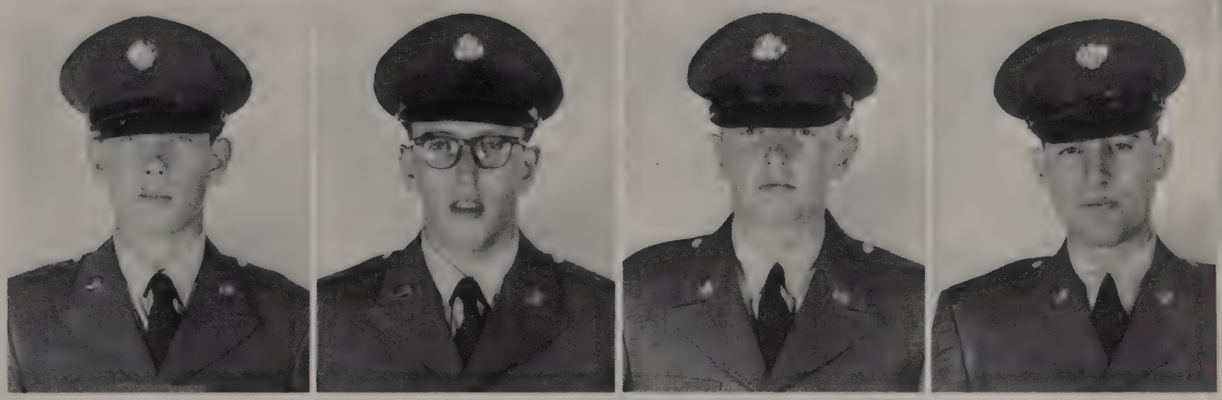
Maiorano, John G.



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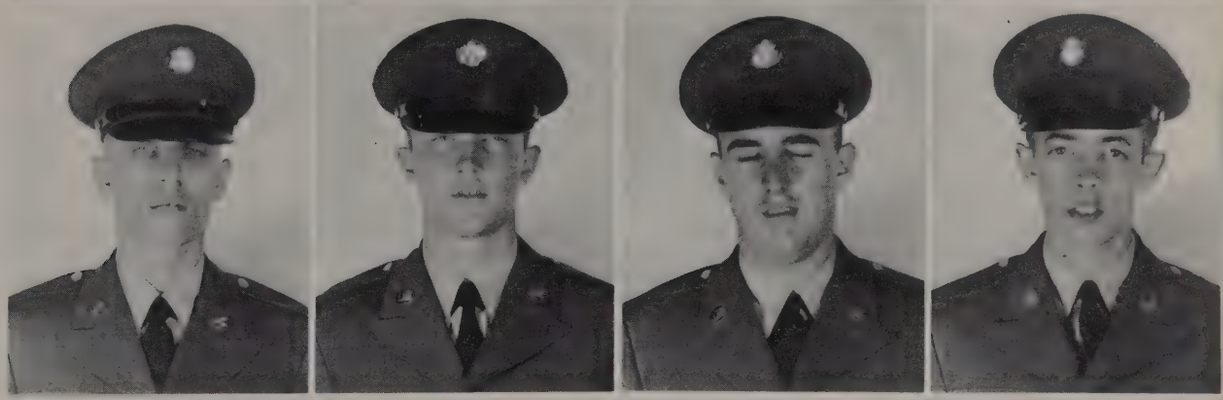

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McCreary, Curtis H.

McVey, Allen L.

Meier, Lawrence U.

Merrick, Douglas R.

Mershon, Mical T.

Messina, John A.

Mestichelli, Joseph C.

Michael, Jacob E.
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Mitchell, Philip

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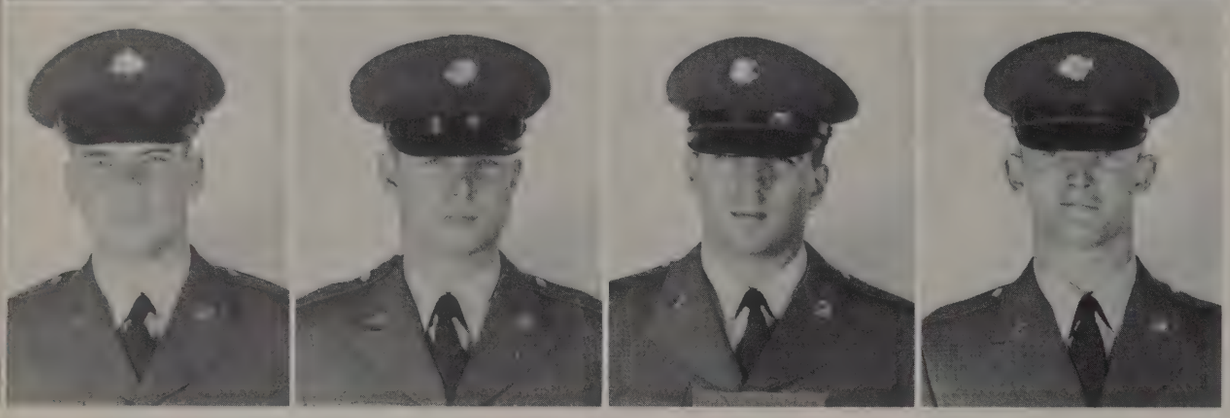
Moxley, Reginald W.
Nardo, James L.



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Nelson, John D.
Nicastro, Alfred D.
North, William

Novak, Ronald E.
Ondrejka, Gerald M.
Osborne, Arnold T.
Pawlanta, Eugene J.

Peckham, Stephen W.
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Pnacek, Stanley J.

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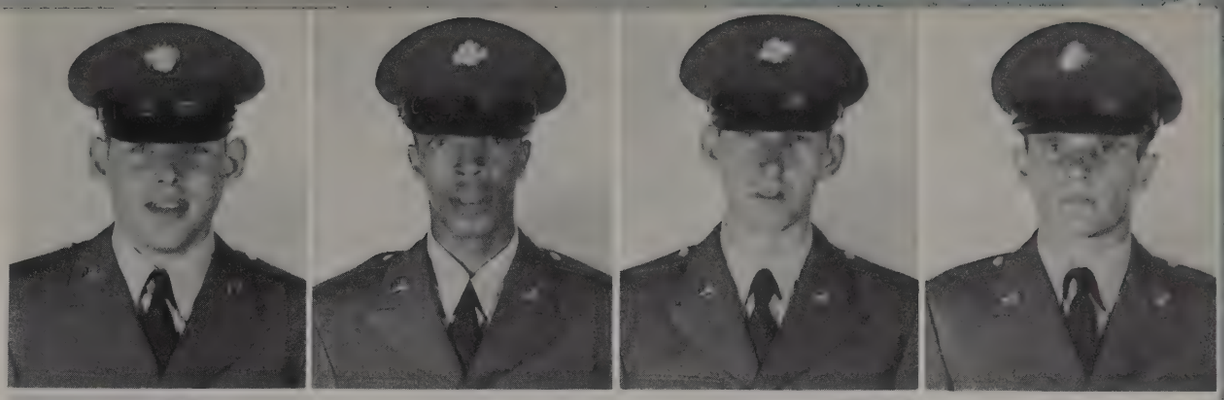
Poole, James H.

Presby, William J.

Procacciwo, John W.



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Rake, Richard J.

Reiland, Michael J.

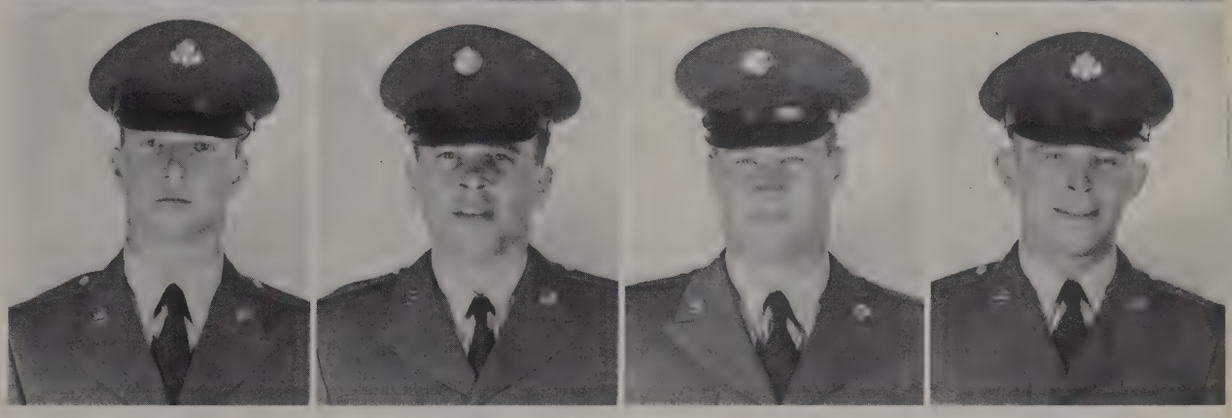
Reiner, Philip J.

Remlinger, William P.

Ricci, Francis M.

Richards, Francis J.

Rickard, Robert W.



Riley, John A.

Rohde, Thomas C.

Ruscher, Edward H.

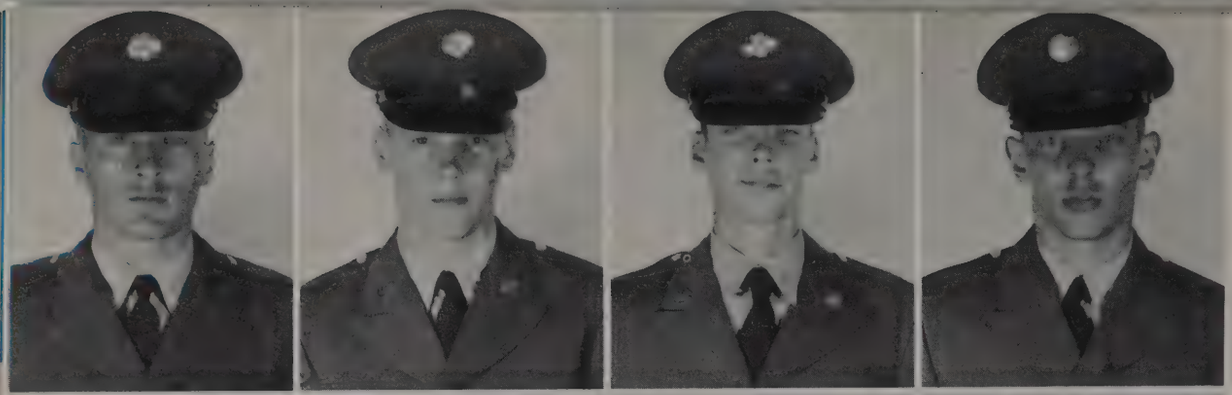
Ryan, Edward W.

Sada, Stephen N.

Safron, Harold F.

Santo, John L.

Sarajian, Jerry



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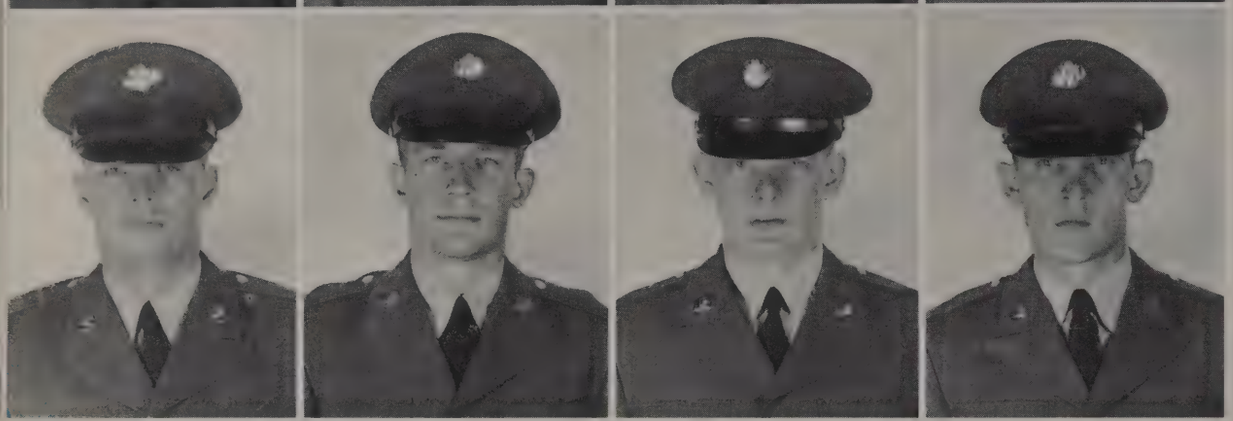
Schulte, Fredric J.

Shannon, Larry D.
Shapiro, Gerard P.
Shelton, James M.
Simonton, Dale C.



Slatcher, Philip B.
Smith, Duane C.
Smith, William J.
Snider, Carlos G.

Snyder, Marion J.
Sobuta, Peter J.
Spilman, Richard C.
Stanley, Larry D.

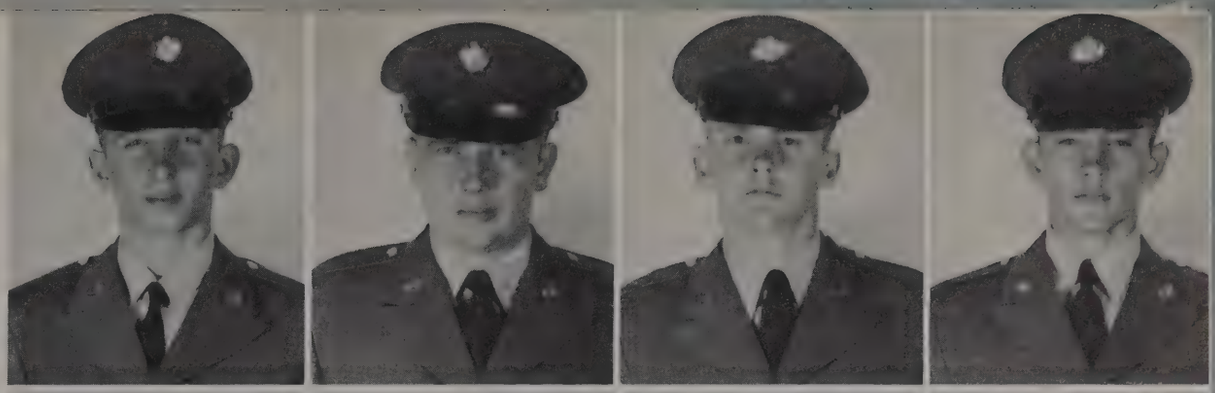
Stauffer, Larry A.
Stewart, Michael T.
Stodola, Joseph R.
Stringfellow, James E.

Studebaker, David L.

Tauriainen, Charles W.

Teuscher, Robert C.

Vincz, George C.



Voitlein, Daniel K.

Wanda, John W.

Wassie, Ronald A.

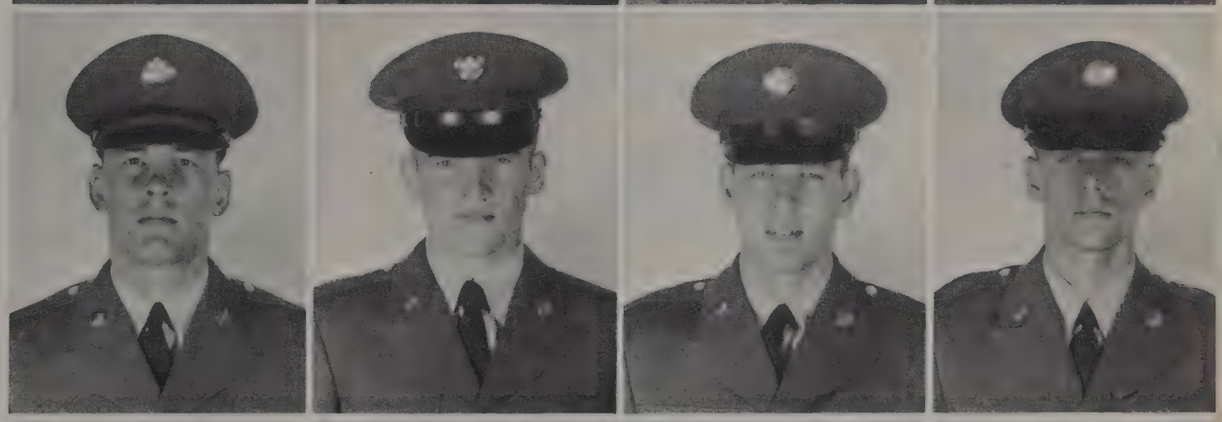
Wauldron, Joseph M.

Werking, Glenn E.

Wierzba, Ronald L.

Wild, Richard A.

Willey, George A.



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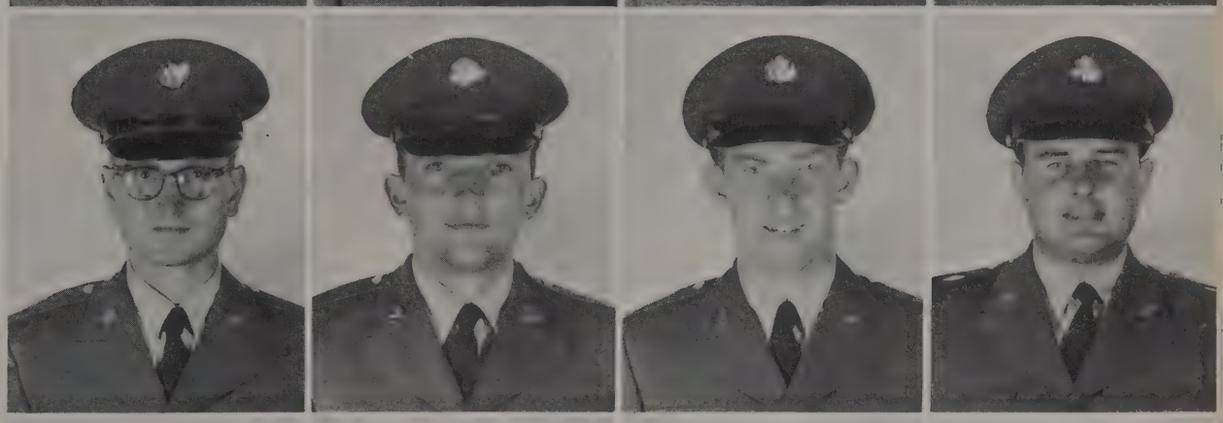
Wisnicky, Frank D.

Witte, Henry I.

Woniewski, David T.



Wren, James H.

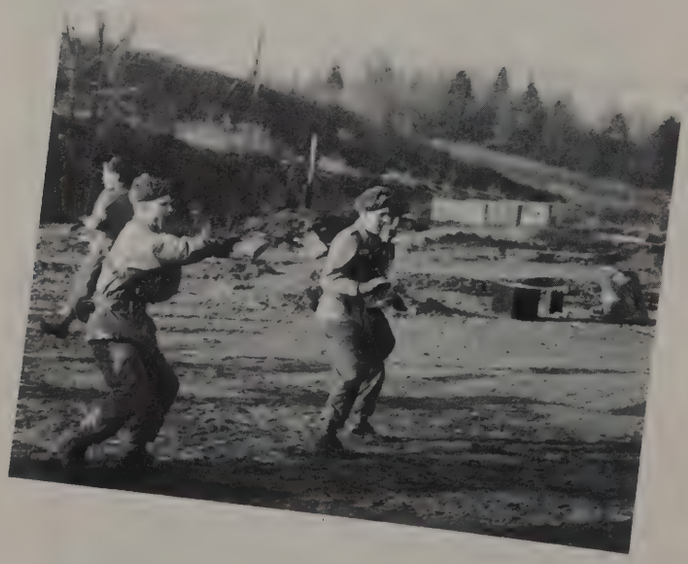
Yeakley, Kenneth E.

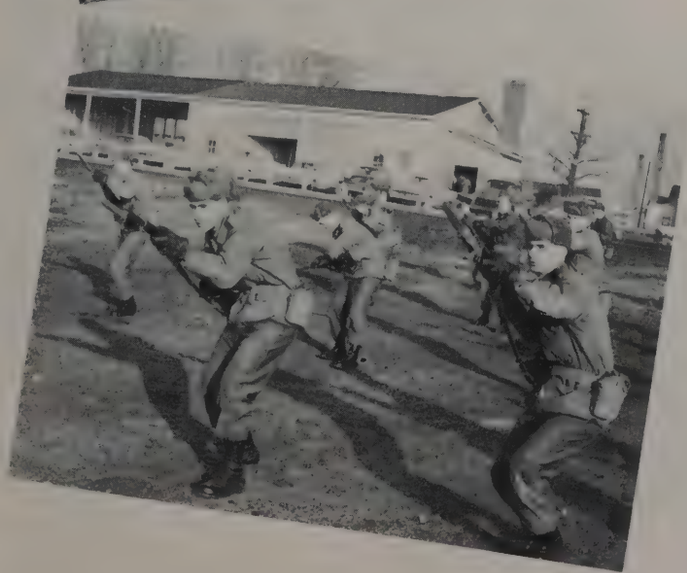
Yrjanainen, Leo J.

Zeutizius, David G.

COMPANY AREA

BAYONET





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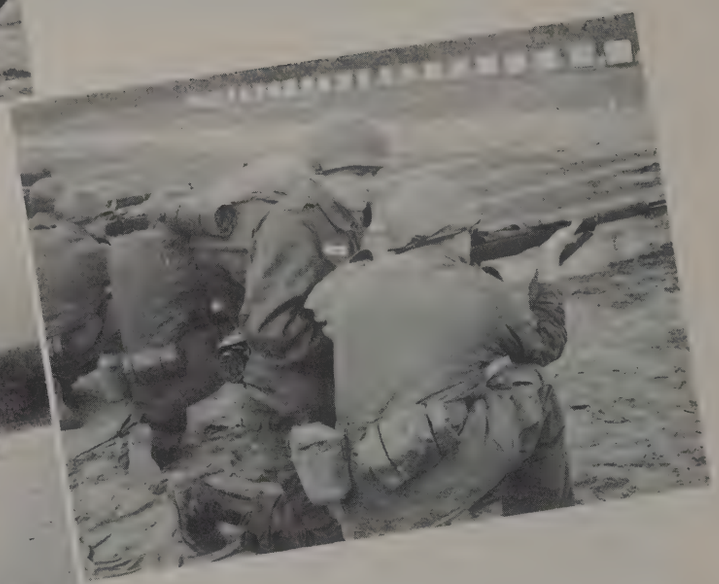
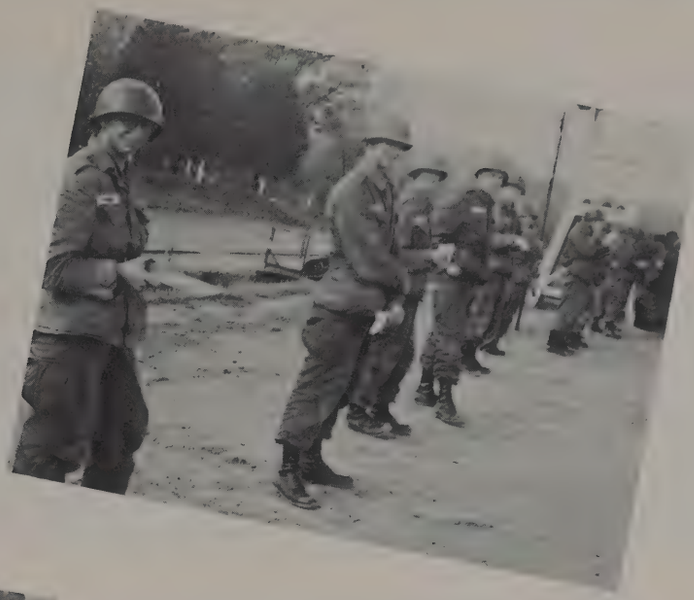
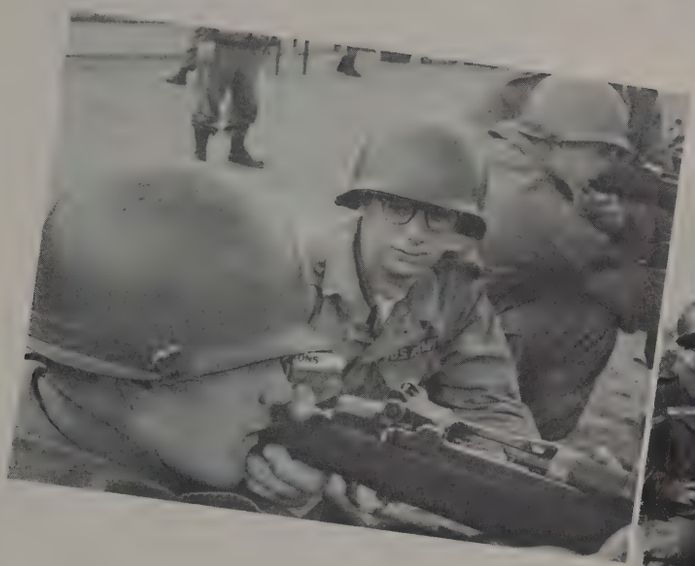


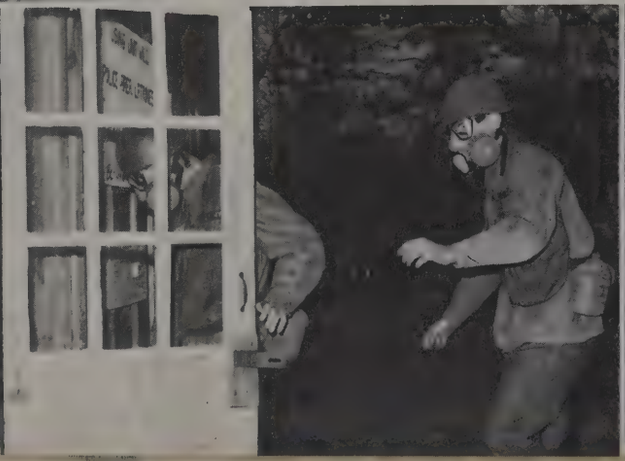




GRENADES

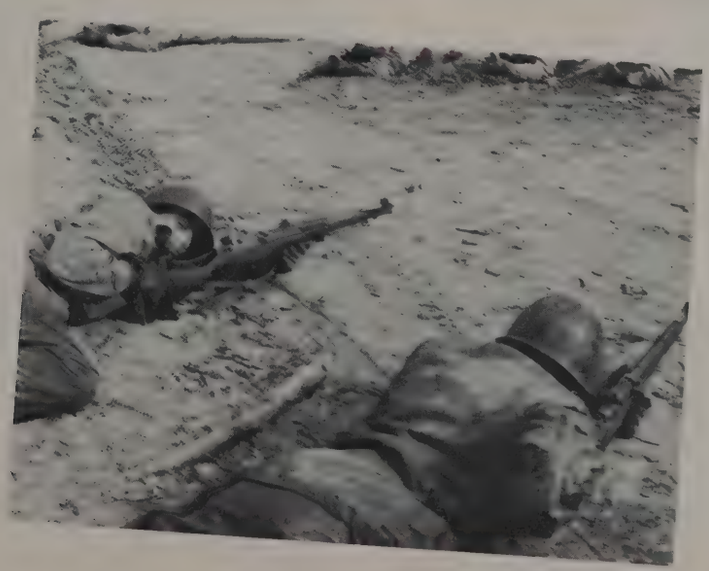
CHOW

CBN



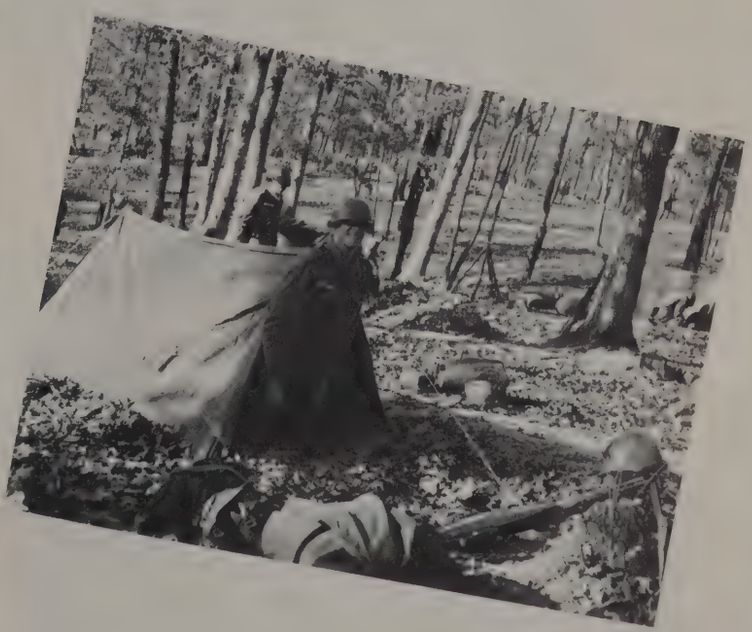
CHOW IN THE FIELD

DAY AND NIGHT TRAINING



COMBAT FIRE

BIVOUAC



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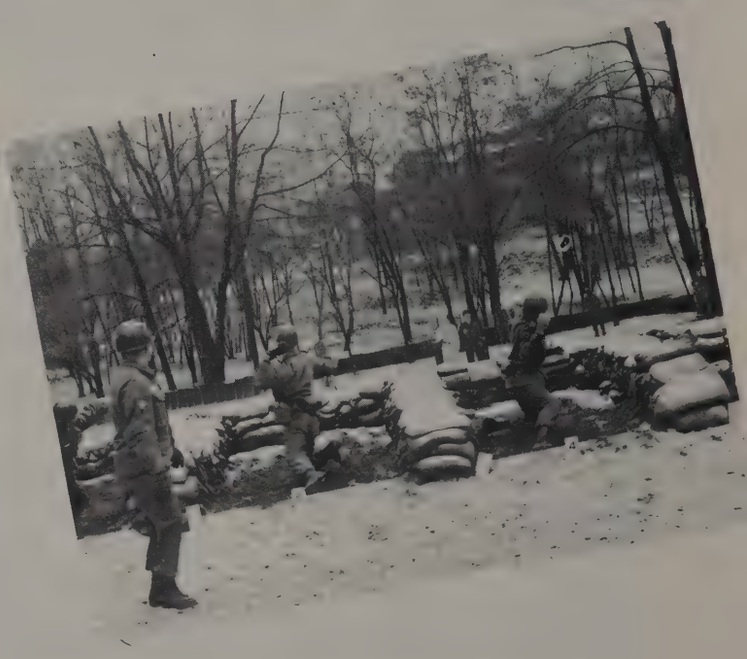

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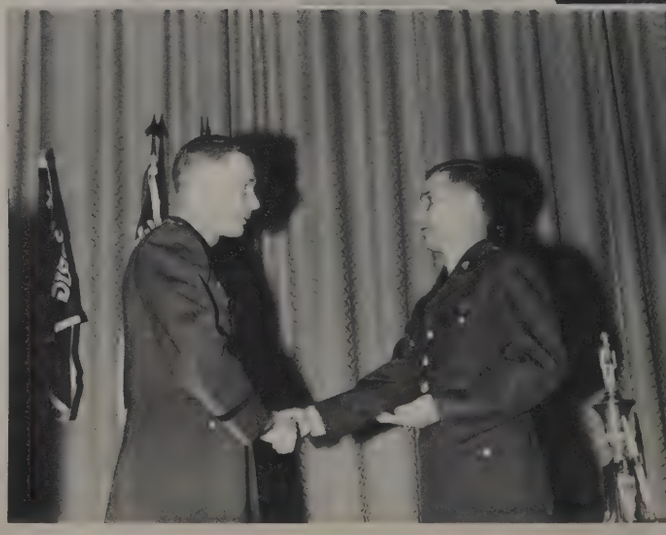

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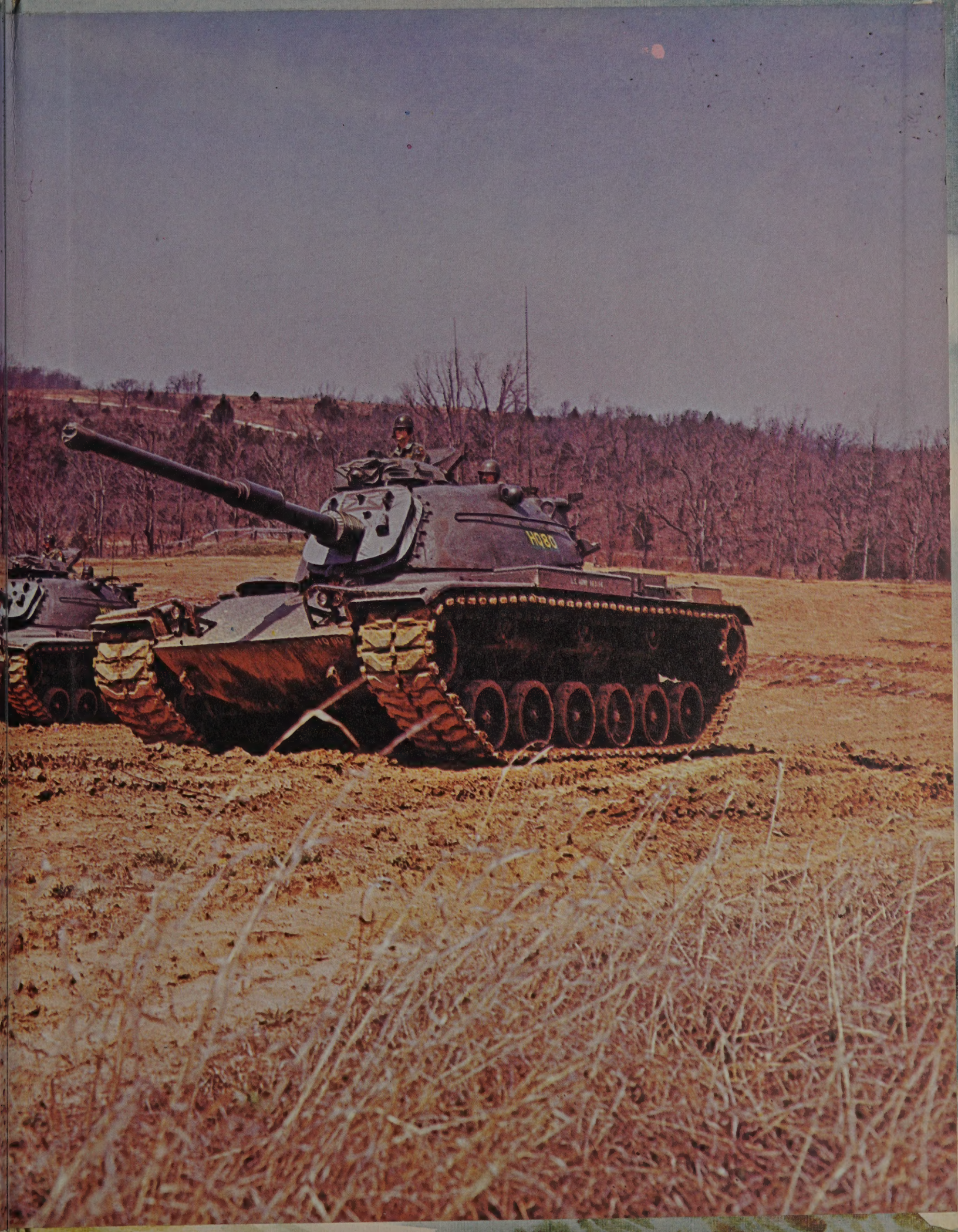
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